

Hum of Harvesters Echoes Over Prairie Wheatland

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The hum of machinery
echoed over the vast wheat-
lands of the southern Prairies
this week as an increasing
number of farmers moved
onto the land to harvest gen-

erally bountiful grain crops.
While no over-all estimate of
the crop has been issued,
authorities in all Prairie prov-
inces expressed optimism: a
better than average crop, said
Manitoba and Alberta; 25 per

cent better than last year, said
Saskatchewan. Last year's
Prairie wheat crop was esti-
mated at 399,000,000 bushels
by the Dominion Bureau of
Statistics.
Optimism over the new crop

was tempered by knowledge
that 536,200,000 bushels of
wheat from previous years re-
mained in storage July 31,
causing deliveries to be cur-
tailed and posing serious mar-
keting problems.

Immediate cash income for
farmers is limited to the in-
itial payment from the Can-
ada wheat board when grain
is delivered to elevators.
The Alberta wheat pool re-
ports crops are coming off "a

little earlier than expected."
All coarse grains have been
taken off in one southern dis-
trict and districts east of Medi-
cine Hat are reported ready to
start on flax harvest.
Some wheat crops are run-

ning light, yielding 8-10
bushels and grading No. 4
northern, while others are up
to 20 bushels an acre, grading
No. 1 northern. Nos. 1-4 are
milling grades.

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Security Council Meeting Sunday On Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Security Council will meet in extraordinary session Sunday to deal with the worsening Congo crisis.

Get Out Canada Told

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba Friday angrily blamed Canadians for Thursday's incident in which Canadian United Nations soldiers were manhandled by his troops.

He demanded that the UN withdraw all white troops from the Congo.

STIFF NOTE

After receiving a stiff note of protest from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Lumumba told a press conference white troops with "bad intentions" were the cause of the trouble.

The Canadians had refused to show identity cards and had "behaved badly," he added.

DISPLAYED CARDS

A UN spokesman curtly denied the charge. "They did display their identity cards. They did not behave badly," he said.

At mid-afternoon local time the UN headquarters said

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Increasing differences between Dag Hammarskjöld and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba gave a grave air to the situation.

BRISTLING NOTE

The secretary-general Friday sent a bristling note to Lumumba threatening to ask the council to call off its UN operations altogether unless attacks on UN troops stop at once.

Lumumba denounced the note as blackmail and demanded removal of white UN troops whom he blamed for incidents in which Canadians were beaten and UN security officers arrested.

REQUEST REPEATED

Lumumba reiterated a request that the council send a 14-nation Asian-African observer team to the Congo in place of the Hammarskjöld setup.

The secretary-general has made plain to all the Big Four powers that an East-West clash over the Congo runs the risk of plunging the new African republic into deeper chaos.

AWAITING TALKS

African representatives at the United Nations were awaiting talks with a Congolese mission sent by Lumumba before taking any definite course of action.

The African representatives, long staunch supporters of Hammarskjöld, are reported dismayed with Lumumba's actions. But they did not want to disclose their position pending talks with the Congolese.

Aroused Canada Will Be Patient With Congolese

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Friday Congolese soldiers deliberately molested Canadian and other UN troops and officials, but that Canada will deal with the problem patiently.

Delegation Arrives

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Congo delegation to the Security Council showdown on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's policy of UN neutrality in the Congo's domestic affairs arrived today.

Their Soviet turbo-prop put down at Andrews Air Force base, near Washington, last night because of a low ceiling in New York. The plane later flew to New York.

Ship Brawl Hurts Four

MONTREAL (CP)—Four men were injured, none severely, when a fight broke out Friday among crew members of the liner *Sylvania*, tied up by a sympathy strike. (See Page 3.)

Reports said the fight was sparked by the captain's announcement that the ship would sail despite the striking faction's plan to hold her here until Sunday.



Belka and Strelka—New Space Dogs

Belka, left, and Strelka are the two dogs aboard the space vehicle put into orbit yesterday by the Soviet Union. Both dogs have flown in space before, but not in orbit.—(AP Photofax.)

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Russia Orbits Animals Hints at Recovery Try

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Friday put into orbit a new space vehicle carrying animals and a television camera to flash back their lofty adventures.

Moscow radio and Tass news agency said the five-ton satellite is in an almost circular orbit 198.8 miles up, circling the earth every 90.6 minutes.

Two dogs are among the

animals—Strelka (Pointer or Arrow) and Belka (Squirrel). Both have flown before, in the company of a big grey rabbit.

What kind of animals the others are was not mentioned. There was some indication that their return from space is planned. The space ship was described as big enough for a man.

Correspondents at the trial of U-2 pilot Francis Gary

Powers said the launching seemed to have been timed with the end of the trial to demonstrate that the Russians can not only shoot down high-flying American planes but also shoot up high-flying dogs.

"Several medico-biological experiments will be made during the satellite ship's flight and a program of space research will be carried out," said Tass.



Aid Plan Backed

The U.S. Senate last night approved President Eisenhower's \$600,000,000 economic aid program for Latin America and his \$100,000,000 program for the Congo.

Bolts Strike Three Times

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A mother and her three children fled from their home near Kamloops Friday when lightning struck the roof three times, starting a \$3,000 fire.

Mrs. Fred Klages felt the lightning strikes hit. She picked up her baby and fled with her two other children.

Trying to Enter U.S.

Castro's Foe Nabbed at Border

MONTREAL (CP)—A Cuban, raza Cabrera, 57, leader of a group called the Cuban Anti-Communist Liberation Movement and a top-ranking "m" officer under old Cuban government of Fulgencio Batista, Gen. Pedraza and three other Cuban exiles who came to Montreal on visas last month were caught by a United States border patrol early Wednesday after a wild midnight scramble across the international boundary.

The four were arrested about seven miles inside the U.S. at Highgate Springs, Vt., turned over to Canadian immigration authorities and later they returned to Montreal by taxi.

Luis Manuel Martinez, a member of the group, gave

Recovery on the Fly

Falling Capsule Snared by Plane

Second Space Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a spectacular demonstration of aerial recovery technique, a specially equipped United States airplane caught a returning space capsule on the fly over the Pacific Ocean Friday.

It was a dramatic first showing that even manned space craft can be intercepted on their return and carried gently back to earth.

BY PARACHUTE

A U.S. Air Force cargo plane snatched the 85-pound payload of the newest American satellite, Discoverer XIV, as it descended by parachute 10,000 feet above the Pacific some 300 miles south-southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

The capsule had been in orbit 116 to 502 miles above the earth since it was launched from California Thursday. On its 17th flight around the earth it was ejected from the rocket satellite over Alaska.

The payload plunged through the atmosphere like a comet.

HUGE TRAPEZES

The C-119 Flying Boxcar trailing huge trapezes circled high over the assigned recovery area. They and a U.S. navy ship in the drop zone picked up the descending capsule on their radar screens, and computers helped them predict its course so the planes could snare it.

Clouds prevented the planes from catching the capsule of Discoverer XIII when it plunged earthward Aug. 11 after a similar 11-orbit flight. It was recovered from the sea.

Cruise Crash Injures 50

MONTREAL (CP)—At least 50 persons were reported injured early today when the excursion boat *Island King* crashed into its mooring space at Victoria Pier.

First reports indicated none was in serious condition.

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Stiff Sanctions Face Dominican Republic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—American foreign ministers yesterday approved stiff political and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic, which is ruled by dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Meeting in secret session, a decisive majority of the 20 Latin American nations represented here called for immediate collective rupture of diplomatic relations, an arms embargo and partial economic sanctions.

Remains in Canada

The Canadian Press a statement in Montreal Friday charging U.S. border officers with "kidnapping and illegal arrest."

He also said that it was illegal for U.S. authorities to

'Pleasant' Prison For Spy

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet legal expert said Francis Gary Powers will spend the greater part of his sentence in a "modern and pleasant" labor camp.

"Deprivation of liberty means that a prisoner lives in a place just like an English open prison," said Lev Smirnov of the supreme court.

"There are sports grounds, cinema shows and workshops where a man can go on doing productive labor. Buildings are modern and pleasant."



FRANCIS POWERS
... appeals planned

Powers Unhappy About Dragging U.S. Into Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)—A military court yesterday convicted U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of spying and sentenced him to 10 years in Soviet captivity, sparing his life but leaving him "very unhappy and upset" at the way the United States was dragged into the trial.

Powers' family planned appeals to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and to the Soviet parliament to reduce the sentence which specified three years must be served jail. Presumably the other seven would be served in a labor camp or penal colony.

CONFESSION OF GUILT

The court said it spared Powers because of his "open-hearted" confession of guilt and his remorse, after he pleaded for mercy for his "grave crime."

The 31-year-old Powers was granted a 75-minute reunion with his wife, parents and sister and their advisers in an anteroom immediately after the verdict. Powers wept as he embraced his loved ones in a

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DON'T MISS

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Carries Big Stick
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Strike Spreads

EDMONTON (CP)—More than 500 Edmonton and Calgary employees of Dominion Bridge Company voted Friday to join in a country-wide strike against their employers.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

You shouldn't get into this frame of mind, but it happens to everyone. You feel half-asleep in the day, wide awake at night.

At the time when the mental machinery should be ticking quietly, you can feel it grinding and clanking relentlessly. It keeps churning out dark brown thoughts.

Several aspirins later, when the daylight comes, you want the mental wheels to rotate. But now they won't. They seize up.

Your friends and acquaintances, who were a lively and amiable crowd, seem to have turned stupid. Everything in the environment—trees, houses, neon signs, mill chimneys, desks and typewriters—begin to look very trite and shabby, like a bad stage design put together by a notal scenic man.

There is a terrible feeling of sameness about all the things that people say and do—as though you were trapped in an old movie that you had seen many times before.

When you feel like that—and everyone does sometimes—if they would be honest—there are only two possible reasons for it.

Either you are in love, and she won't marry you; or you need a holiday. Possibly both. A holiday is your annual greasing, when you give your engines a rest, take stock of them to see if any of the parts are wearing, and scrape the barnacles and seaweed off.

You can do without a holiday, but then you're giving the rust and barnacles a chance to shorten your life.

Twelve-Foot Statue

Kaj Nielsen, Victoria wood-carver, will start work soon on a cedar statue of Twelve-foot Davis, hero of the Peace River country.

The carving has been ordered by the town of Peace River, Alberta. Davis got his nickname from the fact that he worked a mining claim only 12 feet wide. The statue will be 12 feet high—plus the base. Twelve-foot Davis was renowned for his generosity. He

was a friend and host to anyone who came along the trail, and his door was never locked.

Kaj Nielsen will take his time carving the statue. He expects it to take most of the winter.

He recently moved from Pandora Avenue to a log cabin studio and workshop which he built on the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream.

'Hear You're Suffering'

Ove Witt, former Strathcona Hotel barman, is now running a gymnasium in the basement of the same hotel.

He called me up on the telephone the other day. "I hear you're suffering from a stiff neck," he said. "Nobody has to endure that while I'm here. Come on down."

Ove, now a trained masseur, pummeled and kneaded until I thought the vertebrae were going to pop through the skin. Then it began to feel better. His treatment seems to work. It's healthier than the pain-killers he used to dispense over the bar.

Lumumba Not Sorry, Orders Whites Out

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There had been no explanation or apologies to the Canadians from the Congolese government. Officials here said they did not expect any apology.

BUNCHE STATEMENT

UN Undersecretary Ralph Bunche issued a statement paying tribute to the Canadian signalmen, who were wearing only side arms when they were mauled, kicked and beaten with rifle butts in the airport incident.

Bunche described the attack as "needless and senseless provocation" and said "mistreatment or indignity suffered by any one of us in this international work in which we are engaged is an affront to the United Nations."

BRIEF APPEARANCE

Meanwhile, Capt. Andre Therrien of Quebec City and Staff Sgt. Denis Johnson of Kingston appeared briefly before Swedish Maj-Gen. Carl Von Horn, the UN commander, to describe the incident.

Capt. C. A. A. Taschereau of Montreal, who was beaten unconscious by Congolese rifle butts Thursday, was in good condition Friday and may leave hospital today.

'BLACKMAIL'

At his press conference, Lumumba accused Hammarskjöld of "blackmail" in his handling of the Congo situation. With the help of "certain countries," he said, the Congo could get along without the UN.

The premier's statement came as the UN Security Council in New York set a debate on the Congo crisis for Sunday.

Hammarskjöld's note declared that further incidents would make the UN Congo operations "practically impossible," but Lumumba said Hammarskjöld deliberately exaggerated the incident to "influence world opinion" against the Congo.

Demanding withdrawal of all white UN troops, Lumumba said "each day troops of the Congolese national army suffer unjustified affronts and humiliations from the European military units in the United Nations organization."

ESTABLISH ORDER

He claimed his government "could easily, and in a very few days, establish order in this country with our own means and with the direct assistance which we could obtain from certain countries which have already assured us of their disinterested aid."

In another development here Friday, Congolese police walked into a strike-bound factory and marched off the strikers at bayonet point.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

In Brussels, the Belgian news agency Belga reported that the Congolese government suspended the Congo's biggest daily newspaper, the French-language Le Courier d'Afrique, and arrested its editor, Gabriel Makosa, because of the paper's "anti-government attitude."

FAMOUS RESORT

The tourist trade brings an estimated \$30,000,000 annually to Bermuda, historic British colony in mid-Atlantic.

Parliamentary Profiles

Indefinable Quality

By R. T. RICHARDSON
(with a series)

No Ottawa discussion, these days, of the men who have emerged to join the small group of undisputed "leading figures" omits the name of George Hees. His transformation has been surprising, and a delight to his friends.

No member of the present Government has matured more quickly and astonishingly under the pressure of responsibility; none has displayed more obviously the indefinable quality that men call "leadership."

When the Government took office, the Prime Minister had to find cabinet ministers among members who had not previously held office. Many of them were comparatively new even to the House of Commons. He chose George Hees as Minister of Transport.

Mr. Hees first entered Parliament in a by-election, and he has been in the House since 1950. In the days of the massive Liberal majority, he was an obscure back-bencher in the Opposition.

Many members, particularly Liberal ministers, were inclined to underestimate him and to treat him lightly. Mr. Hees was known for his pleasant and friendly personality, for his outstanding record as an athlete, for his gaiety and charm.

These are things that, in politics, a man may have to live down. Practically every body liked George Hees in those days, and the same is true today. He has demonstrated ability for grinding work,



GEORGE HEES
... tough

capacity to handle complex administrative matters, but these qualities were unsuspected in the days when he was initiated into House routine.

Also forgotten, or at least obscured in political life, was George Hees' fine war record, in which he had displayed great qualities of courage and leadership. His basic toughness had been sharpened in the boxing ring and on the playing fields. Even in the army, his other qualities were

overshadowed by 'friendliness and ease of manner.'

Now Parliament has arrived at a fresh appraisal. Even so, Mr. Hees never wounded an opponent in his speeches in the old days. He avoided the reputation for sharpness that some of his colleagues acquired.

Now it is recalled that, shortly after his entry into public life, Mr. Hees severed all his business connections. He decided to devote his entire career to politics.

This is a measure of dedication that few men in political life can equal, and in this circumstance lies a central clue to the astonishing progress achieved by George Hees.

Observers might have taken warning of the manner in which George Hees plunged into Conservative party organization, when he became its president. His political sense became more and more apparent. He was party chief in the crucial period just before the first victory of the present government. He went through-out Canada, into every riding. His organizational ability became widely known.

All this was prelude, and the surprise now is how many Ottawa observers missed its importance. Today the House still likes and admires George Hees, and his record in office has earned an ample measure of respect.

The Hees' manner can be described as one of force and persuasiveness, without ran-

cor. Controversy and bitterness rarely swirl about him. He never loses his temper in debate. And it is noted that no minister is more assiduous in looking after his department and, when necessary, defending it warmly.

As an important cabinet minister, George Hees has now arrived at the point where his strength of purpose and determination are accepted on all sides.

He lacks oratorical flourishes in his speeches. He is forthright. He is practical. These are things that Parliament likes.

The secret in this is that responsibility of office has strengthened and matured George Hees, and the House reacts in measure.

He has become one of the ablest members of the Government team, and the force of his personality has created among his senior departmental officers a sense of teamwork that any minister would envy.



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King Fisherman

Alberni Tyee On Last Lap

They're a little later than usual but it appears that Alberni Canal's tyee salmon are on the last stretch of their journey to their spawning grounds.

Reports from Nahmint Bay this week tell of steadily improving fishing, and there's a list from Nahmint Lodge for The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest to back it up.

Largest is the 53 1/2-pounder taken by Jim Howorth, of Longview, Wash., on a No. 8 Wonder spoon. Warren Paul, of Port Alberni, wasn't too far off the 50-pound mark with a 47 1/2-pounder. The Nahmint list, all told, showed 12 tyees of 40 or more pounds, 13 others over the accepted tyee standard of 30 pounds. Alaskan plugs, silver, accounted for 17 of the 30 fish on the Nahmint Lodge list while Wonder spoons, the No. 8 brass is the favorite, fooled 10 and Lucky Louie plugs four.

Latest weigh-ins:

NAHMINT FISHING LODGE
John Jordan, Vred, Vancouver: 35.5 lbs. 28.8 spring, Wonder spoon.
Charles W. Grant, Okanogan, Wash.: 21.8 spring, Wonder spoon.
Paul W. Clark, Kirkland, Wash.: 41.8 lbs. 27.8 spring, Lucky Louie plug.
George Butt, Vancouver: 39.12 lbs. Wonder spoon.
Harold Thompson, Vancouver: 38.0 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Bert Harris, Franklin River: 39.12 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Gary Cooper, 340 Orange Road: 31.0 lbs. Lucky Louie plug.
Henry Lou Pur, 2531 Blackwood: 32.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
William Hall, Port Alberni: 44.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Jack Forsyth, Port Alberni: 29.0 spring, 43.0 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Benny Steele, Port Alberni: 23.8 spring, Alaskan plug.
Gail C. Shipley, Edmonds, Wash.: 27.0 spring, Wonder spoon.
Gardner MacLennan, Vancouver: 33.4 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Andy Marquis, North Vancouver: 33.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Andy Marquis, North Vancouver: 41.8 lbs. Wonder spoon.
Gordon Campbell, Port Alberni: 41.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Warren Paul, Port Alberni: 47.8 lbs. herring.
J. C. McDougall, Seattle, Wash.: 42.0 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Jim Howorth, Grandview, Wash.: 58.8 lbs. Wonder spoon.
Virginia Powers, Yakima, Wash.: 46.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Harold Thompson, Vancouver: 33.8 lbs. Wonder spoon.
Mrs. W. Ward, Kirkland, Wash.: 41.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
W. W. Ward, Kirkland, Wash.: 41.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
37.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.

Ring Lowe, 2532 Blanshard Street: 19.5 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Ben Steele, Port Alberni: 39.12 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Larry Seale, Franklin River: 41.12 lbs. Wonder spoon.
Jim Hilliard, Yakima, Wash.: 44.0 lbs. Alaskan plug.
Gus Berling, Nahmint Lodge: 42.8 lbs. Alaskan plug.
PRENDEL COURT, CAMPBELL RIVER
Ken Cosho, Ferndell Court: 47.0 lbs. Lighthouse, Mac's Squid plug.
ELK HOTEL, COMOX
Dick Graham, Comox: 30.8 lbs. Wonder spoon.
Lucky Louie plug.
R. Kruttschnitt, Comox: 35.0 lbs. Wonder spoon.
E. C. Andrews, Courtenay: 38.0 lbs. Wonder spoon.
NORQUAY AUTO COURT, QUALICUM BAY
A. Wilson, New Westminster: 5.12 lbs. 5.0, 5.3, 5.3 cobs. Strip-Teaser.
A. J. Workman, New Westminster: 5.2 cobs. bucktail fly.
Bill Sloan, Vancouver: 26.11 spring.
A. Bonham, Naney: 5.0 cobs. Lucky Louie plug.
P. Krocker, Newton: 5.2 cobs. bucktail fly.
Midge Dunkinson, New Westminster: 6.4 cobs. bucktail fly.
MILES' QUALICUM BEACH BOATHOUSE
R. Sanders, Qualicum Beach: 8.0 cobs. bucktail fly.
Charlie Wills, Wisconsin: 6.11, 6.3, 6.4 cobs. bucktail fly.
R. Wills, Florida: 7.2, 6.1, 6.4, 6.3 cobs. bucktail fly.
Hers Wilson, 1579 Haultain: 6.3, 5.11 cobs. Tom Mack spoon.
Jack Griffiths, 255 Yates Street: 6.8, 6.2 cobs. Tom Mack spoon.
TELLICUM COTTAGES, YELLOW POINT
P. J. Hadden, New Westminster: 6.3 cobs. Yellow Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Larry Arman, Extension: 7.8 cobs. Yellow Point, Tom Mack spoon.
ORDANO MARINA, COWICHAN BAY
C. Reith, 1022 Derby Road: 28.13 spring.
R. Ferguson, 2650 Roseberry Avenue: 28.4 spring, herring.
Ken Clegg, Seattle, Wash.: 22.0 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Bill Burrows, 1658 Bee Street: 22.0, 14.1 spring, Strip-Teaser.
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The Weather

Small craft warning in Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 increasing to 20 before noon. Precipitation yesterday, nil. Sunshine yesterday 12 hours 48 minutes. Sunday outlook: increasing cloudiness.

Recorded Temperatures

High—68 Low—53

Forecast Temperatures

High—65 Low—52

Sunrise—6.15 Sunset—8.20

East Coast of Vancouver

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Sassafras returns Aug. 29.
Cowichan, Fortuna, James Bay and Miramichi return Aug. 31.
Hercules return Sept. 1.
Saguenay returns Sept. 5.
MERCHANT
Victoria-La Pradere, Kristin Bakke, Chemainus-Nelson, Cross, ASDA.
Port Arthur
Penton
Creston-Matlow
Hermes-Silken
Tahiti-Elton D.
Alberni-Union Metropole, Stella Orion, Havelit.

Island—Georgia Strait regions, small craft warning. Sunny with some cloudy periods in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light north-westerly increasing to 15 in the morning and reaching 20 in open waters during the afternoon. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 53. Forecast high and low, 70 and 50. Sunday outlook: increasing cloudiness.
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds north-westerly 15, frequently 20 in exposed areas. Forecast high at Estevan Point, 62. Sunday outlook: increasing cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES

Low High Precip.
St. John's 47 61 --
Halifax 46 61 --
Montreal 56 69 --
Ottawa 57 68 --
Toronto 57 68 --
North Bay 56 69 --
Port Arthur 57 68 --
Kenora 62 72 --
Winnipeg 52 61 --
Brandon 52 61 --
Regina 54 64 --
Saskatoon 57 61 --

Prince Albert 58 62 --
N. Battleford 58 62 --
Swift Current 57 60 --
Jedreth 56 60 --
Lethbridge 56 60 --
Calgary 50 70 Trace
Edmonton 50 70 Trace
Kimberley 47 62 --
Creston Valley 46 62 --
Kaslo 52 76 --
Grand Forks 56 75 .07
Nanaimo 58 69 --
Vancouver 58 69 .08
Prince Rupert 51 63 .08
Prince George 51 63 .08
Fort St. John 42 65 --
Thompson 55 70 .02
Portland 55 70 .02
Seattle 51 74 --
San Francisco 59 64 --
Stockton 59 64 --
Chicago 67 72 .08
New York 67 72 .08

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
20.00.18 2.00.57 2.41.12 3.20.07 6.5
21.00.36 2.01.25 2.41.39 3.20.36 6.5
22.01.27 2.02.00 2.42.13 3.21.10 6.1
23.02.21 2.02.52 2.42.54 3.21.50 5.4
24.03.19 2.03.50 2.43.44 3.22.38 5.2
25.04.01 2.04.38 2.44.34 3.23.29 4.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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21.02.56 2.03.04 2.42.38 3.20.52 6.3
22.03.48 2.03.38 2.43.17 3.21.27 7.5
23.04.41 2.04.10 2.44.01 3.22.07 7.0
24.05.19 2.04.44 2.44.41 3.22.41 7.0
25.06.05 2.05.18 2.45.21 3.23.10 6.8



HENRY CABOT LODGE
... leaving the U.N.

Names in the News

Rough Rider's Daughter Carries Big Stick, Too

WASHINGTON — Rough-riding, big-stick-carrying Teddy Roosevelt wasn't the ethereal type, and neither is his daughter, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

She put her foot down when the U.S. government tried to erect as a monument to the former president a modernistic memorial looking like a giant gyroscope, saying: "It would desecrate the memory of anyone."

The Senate bowed to her judgment and ordered a new design.

WASHINGTON — Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican vice-presidential nominee, resigned as U.S. representative to the U.N. President Eisenhower will name Geneva negotiator James Wadsworth as Lodge's successor.

LONDON — Antony Armstrong-Jones, Pimlico Road photography shop is destined for the rubble heap with other buildings in the block, to make way for more modern structures.

OTTAWA — Warden of the Saskatchewan and B.C. penitentiaries will exchange jobs, Justice Minister Fulton announced. T. W. Hall leaves Prince Albert while F. C. R. Cummins leaves New Westminster.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Police said Karl Gentry, 16, showing little remorse, confessed he fatally stabbed wealthy businessman Charles Burel, 45, and his wife in a \$115 robbery.

JERUSALEM — Dr. Brock Chisholm says parents have proved themselves unfit for present day living. He told a scientific conference parents cannot cope with a world where old values and ideas lead toward complete destruction of humanity.

WASHINGTON — Influential Virginia Democratic Sen. Harry Byrd opened Senate debate on medical care for the aged by urging Congress to ditch controversial election-year legislation and go home — "the sooner the better."

OTTAWA — Death sentence on Ronald McCorquodale, 25, of Calgary, has been commuted to life imprisonment. He was convicted of the murder of Lynn Lefurgey, 10, in Calgary.

NEW YORK — Valentin Ivanov, Russian diplomat ordered out of the U.S. for trying to plant an agent in a government job, left for the Soviet Union.

OTTAWA — The National Gallery announced Donald Buchanan is resigning as associate director "because of personal reasons to do with writing and travel."

VANCOUVER — Christopher Standford, 19, admitting a \$1,500 forgery, testified he posed as a second lieutenant and had the full run of the Jericho Beach army station from April 15 to July 31.

SEOUL — The national assembly elected Dr. John Chang premier of South Korea. He immediately pledged unification of the Korean peninsula under UN auspices.

Seamen 'No Scabs'

Strike-Runners Change Minds

MONTREAL (CP) — The men who sailed the strike-bound luxury liner Sylvia to Montreal refused Friday to take her back to the United Kingdom on schedule.

A group of seamen who said they were "out to show we're not scabs" prevented the 22,000-ton liner from sailing for Liverpool.

Cunard postponed the ship's departure indefinitely after 50 to 60 deckhands and engine-room men said they would walk off the ship if any effort was made to raise the gangplank.

A spokesman told Capt. Wil-

liam Law the men decided to stage a 48-hour sitdown strike in sympathy with the wildcat strike by sailors in the U.K.

The men were part of a skeleton crew aboard the ship for the western transatlantic crossing with 950 passengers. Their move stranded 386 passengers.

Meanwhile, departure of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England for Montreal from Liverpool was cancelled as British seamen defiantly continued the 10-day-old strike. Company officials said they will arrange an airlift for the liner's 700 passengers.

Ten Years

U.S. Involvement Worries Powers

Continued from Page 1
scene so emotional that a Russian photographer rushed from the room saying he could not bear to witness it.

Later, Alexander Parker, an American attorney, said Powers was "very unhappy and upset about the attacks (on America) because they hurt his feelings of being an American."

According to Parker, Powers was disturbed over the way his own Soviet defence lawyer had "excoriated" the United States and the way the trial had developed into a propaganda attack against the United States.

ONCE MORE

Parker said Powers did not know where he would be taken to serve his prison term, but his wife, Barbara, was assured she would see him at least once more. For this, said Parker, she was grateful.

The defence attorney called the verdict "just and fair." Powers seemed relieved that it was not worse. The prosecution, had not demanded death the maximum penalty, but wanted him jailed for 15 years as an "example."

HUMAN BEING

Powers asked for leniency "as a human being" and stressed he had not been a successful spy.

He stood, gripping the rails of the prisoner's box as the presiding judge, Lt. Gen. Viktor Borisoglebsky, read from a handwritten summation of the three-day trial and handed down the 33-word sentence:

"Deprivation of liberty for 30 years of which the first three years to be served in prison. The term is to begin from last May 1. The sentence is final and not subject to appeal."

POWERS IMPASSIVE

Powers listened impassively through earphones that translated the Russian words into English.

In the rear of the columned room, his mother, Mrs. Ida Powers, tenderly clutched the hand of his wife, Barbara. Both looked tense. His sister, Mrs. Jessica Hileman, of Glass Manor, Md., buried her head.

Barbara held a handkerchief frequently against her face. If she was crying, she did not reveal it.

Although there is no judicial appeal, Powers can ask the 14-member presidium of the supreme Soviet (parliament) for clemency or pardon. An appeal to Premier Nikita Khrushchev also may be made. (In Washington, President Eisenhower expressed regret at the severity of the sentence)

and at the "propaganda" at the trial.)

The court reduced by five years the 15-year penalty demanded by chief prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko, accepting the argument of defence Attorney Mikhail Grinev that leniency was indicated because Powers flew "not of his own volition but on orders from his bosses."

OUTSIDER EACH OTHER

Rudenko and Grinev outdid each other in their denunciations of the American "ruling circles" and the central intelligence agency which they said was paying Powers \$2,500 a month to fly the U.S.

The court held there were three mitigating circumstances to be considered with Powers' confession of guilt — "open-hearted admission," sincere repentance, and "the principle of socialist humanitarianism."

Powers' sentence was made effective on the date he was shot down over Sverdlovsk, 1,300 miles inside Russian territory.

Powers, in a "last say" to the court before it recessed to consider the verdict, read from a white piece of paper that "I realize I committed a grave crime and that I must be punished for it."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States state department announced Friday night that provision has been made "for continuing compensation" for U.S. plane pilot Francis Gary Powers while he is held in the Soviet Union.

The department also said that "the United States government has no intention of prosecuting" Powers when he returns to the U.S. "because it sees nothing in his conduct to warrant such prosecution."

The announcement said arrangements have been made "to provide for his wife."



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WASHINGTON (AP) — A fire at the major Soviet base in Antarctica Aug. 3 took the lives of eight scientists — six Russians, one Czech and one German.

The U.S. scientific base at McMurdo Sound, 1,400 miles away, said the fire was reported to have destroyed the meteorology building at Mirny.

Big Rodeo Main Attraction As 50th PNE Opens Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — With a Calgary-type rodeo as its top attraction, the 50th annual Pacific National Exhibition swings into a 17-day stand here today.

Offering more entertainment for a 50-cent admission ticket, PNE directors hope to top 1,000,000 in attendance. In 1959 attendance was about 880,000, cut most of the time by rain.

The opening 1½-hour parade, beginning at 10 a.m. today, has been shortened to a hard-and-fast minimum. Thirteen Canadian and U.S.

warships sailed from Esqui-There and minesweepers Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi and Cowichan. U.S. ships are minesweepers Acme, Conquest, Esteem, Pledge and frigates Sussexvale and Ste. Gallant.

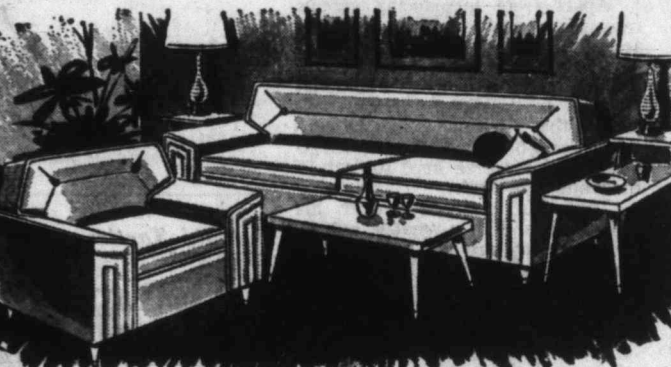
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A Changing View

PRIME MINISTER DIFEN-
baker's blunt note to Premier
Lumumba over the brutal and un-
justified attack on a handful of non-
combatant Canadian servicemen by
some 300 armed Congolese soldiers
is much more than the usual diplo-
matic protest. It carries with it a
positive threat of withdrawal of any
kind of future aid in the reorganiza-
tion of the new republic.

Even more important, it under-
lines a growing hardening of opinion
in the West against the Congolese
leaders and a distinct reversal of the
traditional sympathetic understand-
ing extended to new born independ-
encies and their aspirations.

The blame for this must be placed
fully on Mr. Lumumba, who not only
is at loggerheads with UN secretary
Dag Hammarskjöld but with his
own president, Mr. Kasavubu and
one of his provincial premiers, Mr.
Tshombe. He has also succeeded in
creating a rift within the UN itself
with Russia playing the vulture's
role of waiting to get in at the kill.

As has been pointed out on this
page before, Mr. Lumumba is both
irresponsible and untrustworthy and
cannot be considered capable of lead-
ing his country. As long as he wields
any kind of authority no move to-
ward restoring law and order can
succeed.

This is a matter of concern to all
Canadians as is the horrifying, but
nevertheless conceivable, thought
that the Congo rebellion can grow
until it bursts into world conflict.

Already Mr. Lumumba has in-
volved Ghana in a fantastic and un-
precedented international mix-up.

Ghanaian troops, on the order of
their government, are serving in the
Congo UN force. At the same time,
however, their prime minister, Dr.
Nkrumah has, at Mr. Lumumba's
request, offered other Ghanaian
troops to fight for the Congolese in
an invasion of Katanga province.

Carried to its illogical conclusion
this could mean that Ghanaians will
be fighting Ghanaians in two sepa-
rate opposing armies—both with the
full authority of their own govern-
ment.

Dr. Nkrumah's factious inter-
ference in the Congo affair raises
further doubts about the quality of
leadership being offered emerging in-
dependent African nations. Such
meddling power plays employed by
these two leaders are bound to have
an effect on Western thinking and
sympathies.

Apart from introducing serious
reservations as to the advisability of
accepting such countries as equal
partners in the United Nations organ-
ization, it could give additional
strength to the South African con-
tention that Africans cannot be con-
sidered capable of governing them-
selves and must be kept subject to
the white man's rule.

Thus Mr. Lumumba and his
colleagues, and to a smaller extent,
Dr. Nkrumah, are not only defeat-
ing the principles for which the UN
stands, but are doing irreparable
harm to the African people they
claim to represent.

Their combined actions may well
set back the emergence of African
independence for many years if, in
the meantime, they don't succeed in
touching off the world's last war.

Streets Are for Movement

SOME members of the Victoria
council are showing increasing
anxiety over the way curbside space
is being withdrawn from parking
use. In most instances, however, ex-
tension of "no parking" restrictions,
permanently or for stated periods of
the day, appears to be for the pur-
pose of improving traffic conditions.

Surely that should have priority
over all other considerations. It is
unfortunate if prohibition or limita-
tion of parking should harm business
in an area facing serious competition
through modern decentralization of
retail trade. But streets are provided
for the movement of traffic and all
other functions must be subordinate;
otherwise conditions could become
so congested that trade would be
driven away anyhow.

Which plan is preferable from
the shopping motorist's point of
view: a city where curbside parking
is allowed but traffic is reduced to a
standstill as a result, or one where
ease of movement has priority over
availability (often illusory) of
street parking? If they can't have
both, most motorists would rather
park some distance away than suffer
interminable delays sitting in their
cars on choked streets.

Marring the Countryside

CITY council's decision not to al-
low overhead banners to be dis-
played anywhere in Victoria during
the provincial election campaign will
displease only those political parties
wishing to use them. And even they
have little cause to feel put out.
It is doubtful whether in modern
times an election banner ever won a
single vote.

Many if not most British Co-
lumbia cities and municipalities have
rules going away with the ugly dis-
plays of banners, placards and
posters which for weeks and months
on end used to deface walls, poles,
fences and even public monuments.
Crudely embellished and with rude
comments often appended, the un-
flattering or too-flattering portraits
of candidates stared at passers-by
from every angle, until people be-

came sick and tired of the same old
faces. Even worse, long after election
day the tattered remnants of posters
continued to demand votes for can-
didates long since gone down to igno-
minious defeat.

An election is far better without
that sort of untidy advertising; and
it is a pity that the provincial gov-
ernment hasn't yet seen the matter
that way. Posters may still be ex-
hibited in unorganized rural areas
where natural beauty emphasizes
their incongruity. Ugliness which
may pass unnoticed in a city stands
out like a blot amid the beauties of
the countryside.

A province-wide ban similar to
those which cities, towns and villages
have imposed would win wide ap-
proval; and no party or candidate
would dare oppose it.

Interpreting the News

October Session in Offing

By CLYDE BLACKBURN

OTTAWA—It is more than likely that
Prime Minister Diefenbaker will
call the next session of parliament in
October.

He would hardly have discussed the
possibility at all unless he was quite sure
that eventually would come. Prime min-
isters seldom talk loosely about things
like that.

There is every reason to believe that
the government will make an all-out
effort to organize a program to offset
winter unemployment.

It will mean pulling the biggest rabbit
ever seen out of the policy-making hat.

But no doubt the corps of economists
who advise the government will devise
something that will at least take the
edges off the winter idleness problem.

Then, there is every reason to believe
that the little bit the government did for
the western farmers will not be the end
until some vague time before the next
election.

There are a lot of farm fences to be
mended and the fall session probably will
have a new farm aid program in the
forefront.

Other possibilities, or likelihoods, in-
clude an enlarged housing-financing
policy.

All this means spending a lot of
money. For the current fiscal year
Finance Minister Fleming planned a tiny
surplus—about \$12,000,000.

With the extra spending already
planned since the budget was brought
down, it is obvious that only a much
better revenue picture than the minister
foresaw would permit a surplus.

Well, according to some knowing people
in this capital, Prime Minister Diefen-
baker is not terribly concerned about a
deficit.

And his feelings on this question are
likely to prevail.

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Exporting country

Squalid Tactics

Decline of The Unions

By CASSANDRA, from London

EIGHTY-THREE ships, at the mo-
ment of writing, are held up in
United Kingdom ports by the unoffi-
cial strike of seamen. Thousands of
holidaymakers in the Channel Islands
and France have been stranded.

The greatest possible inconven-
ience and discomfort have been in-
flicted on the public at the peak of
the travel season—and the timing of
this strike action is not accidental.

It is calculated and deliberate.
As with the bus strike, the prime
target is the ordinary citizen, who has
nothing to do with the argument.

The policy of the strikers is to
kick the people in the guts and then
use the resulting pain and anguish
as a weapon to achieve their ends.

What a distance the trade union
movement has travelled since its first
idealistic principles of getting a fair
deal for millions of people who were
being cynically exploited by em-
ployers.

What was a noble fight has
nowadays often dwindled into a black-
mailing brawl with the innocent by-
stander as the main target. Agree-
ments are broken, pledges are
brushed aside, and unenviable and
squalid tactics like sending people to
Conventry are used with all the grace
of a bully in a reformatory.

During this long, gradual deterio-
ration of standards the Trades Union
Congress has stood passively on one
side, under the pallid leadership of
Sir Vincent Tewson, making the
specious plea that full autonomy and
strict sovereignty of the rights of in-
dividual unions must be observed.

And damn the public.
Fortunately in all this Pontius-
Pilateism there is a ray of hope.

In the near future the TUC will
be commanded by Mr. George Wood-
cock with Mr. Victor Feather almost
certainly as his right-hand man. Both
are men of strong character and in-
tellect.

It is for them to rescue trade
unionism from the present mood of
base selfishness and restore it to some
of the principled wisdom that began
with the Tolpuddle Martyrs in 1834.

War and Peace

THE peace of the world hangs sus-
pended by what scientists and
research workers achieve in the tran-
quillity of their laboratories.

Mr. Khrushchev may roar that he
will bury us, but whether he is able
to put his threats into effect depends
entirely on technicians who are quite
likely to be pacifists at heart. The
launching of the first Sputniks en-
tirely changed the mood of the Soviet
authorities and brought the prospect
of a third—and final—world war
more sharply into focus.

Now the balance of technocratic
power has once again significantly
shifted. The United States has had a
resounding triumph in the space race
—which is also the war race.

Within a few hours they put a
giant balloon into orbit a thousand
miles above the earth; they recovered
a space capsule in the sea after an
orbital flight; they successfully
launched an Atlas missile, on target
5,000 miles away; they fired a Polaris
missile on a test flight of 1,100 miles
and they got the famous X15 rocket
plane up to a height of 131,000 feet
at a speed of 2,196 miles an hour.

These are tremendous achieve-
ments that will restore the confi-
dence of the Americans to maintain
the peace — and also that of their
European allies.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

PAUL MARTIN, the Liberals' un-
employment expert, is in that
politically satisfying position of hav-
ing his foe over a barrel. The foe is
Finance Minister Fleming, and the
barrel is the depleted Unemployment
Insurance Fund.

Why Fleming? Why Martin's
classmate of dear old Osgoode Hall
days, instead of Labor Minister
Michael Starr? Because Starr is only
the administrator; Fleming is the
man who has to provide the money
or the means to get it.

If Fleming agrees to provide addi-
tional substantial sums from the
treasury to bail the fund out of
trouble, he will plow the government
into a substantial deficit. That would
be a great disappointment to Flem-
ing. He has been counting on being
able to point with pride at balanced
books come March 31.

But if on the other hand Fleming
refuses this mooted fall session of
Parliament to increase contributory
payments into the fund, he can
scarcely hope for the huzzahs of
those who will pay the heavier tax—
the millions of wage earners who
sooner or later will be asked to re-
elect a Conservative government.

That is the Hobson's choice fac-
ing the finance minister. Should the
government incur a big deficit
through heavy emergency spending
to relieve unemployment, the govern-
ment's political foes will claim credit
for forcing the government to act on
unemployment—and they will criti-
cize the government for running the
nation into the red.

If Fleming hikes the rates on com-
pulsory contributions to the fund, in
order to stave off its looming bank-
ruptcy, the government may be cer-
tain of being charged with forcing

the people to bail it out of a financial
mess of its own making.

But Fleming would be condemned
even more for a do-nothing policy.
The great liability of the Conserva-
tives is their background of having
been in office during the Great De-
pression. This helped keep them out
of power for 22 years. Now they are
enjoying a second chance, but with
the knowledge that another serious
recession might put them out of
office for another 22 years.

They are so conscious of this that
Prime Minister Diefenbaker accused
Liberal leader Pearson of hoping for
a recession—a charge Pearson heat-
edly denied.

The depletion of the Unemploy-
ment Insurance Fund is only the lat-
est manifestation of a situation of
growing seriousness to the govern-
ment and the country. While em-
ployment is up over last year, so is
unemployment. The working force is
increasing faster than the number of
jobs available.

Two things should be done. The
fund should be put on an actuarially
sound basis by an across-the-board in-
crease in contribution rates by em-
ployer, employee and government.
And some way should be devised to
clear out the dead wood, the people
who would rather draw unemploy-
ment benefits than work. Neither
course will be politically popular.

Judging by the way the govern-
ment withheld until the final hours
of the session the annual report of
the advisory committee of the unem-
ployment insurance fund and the
committee's advice that the govern-
ment's contribution to the fund
should be increased by a lump sum
payment, the government doesn't
know what it is going to do, and was
loath to admit this to Parliament.
This indecision must be resolved.

A Man's Breakfast

(From The Ottawa Journal)

KIPPERS, fried or broiled, are an
offence to the nose. Women de-
test the pungent odor of fish cook-
ing and the smoked kipper, memory
of which may linger about the house
all day, is an accursed thing.

So man has been denied this finest
of all breakfast foods.

There is a solution, however, in
the use of aluminum foil, which is
cheap and easily procured.

A kipper, liberally dotted with
butter and tightly wrapped in alu-
minum foil, placed in an oven set at
350 degrees for 15 minutes, will
emerge succulent and cooked to a
gourmet's taste. And there is little,
if any, odor.

The same piece of foil used in the
cooking serves to wrap the unsightly
remains for garbage disposal.

The Packers

Summer Barbarians

By GREGORY CLARK

A GOVERNMENT employee, who
has been working the past sum-
mer helping supervise these house-
side parks that are such an attraction
to increasing thousands of holiday-
ers, is an embittered man.

"There is one type of citizen," he
told me, "who favors these house-
trailer camps. In To him, house
trailers are ideal. He can camp in one
location beside some pleasant lake,
until he has dirtied it all up. Tin
cans flung out the door, papers, car-
tons, bottles, filth strewn about. And

when the location becomes really
good and dirty, all he has to do is
hitch up and move to a new and vir-
gin site, and start all over again,
fresh as a daisy."

I asked him if this were true of
the supervised camps where the
campers have to pay a fee.

"Even there," he said, "you have to
watch for these characters who re-
sent being checked. They think the
outdoors is the place you chuck
things out of the window. They are
the same kind of people who, even
in the city, save up their bottles, cans
and trash and carry it out to the
country, find a quiet side-road and
heave the junk over the ditch."

It is, after all, not thoughtlessness,
but just plain ignorance.

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From the Scriptures

Jesus needed not that any should
testify of man: for he knew what was
in man.—St. John, 2:25.

New Republics

Problems of Entry to 'The Club'

By DUANE FARQUHARSON

LONDON.—The problem of South
Africa's membership in the Com-
monwealth—should it decide to be-
come a republic—has obscured for the
time being the larger if less imminent
problem of finding criteria for ad-
mitting newly independent states to
Britain's favorite club.

Last month experts (including Mr.
R. B. Bryce, Canada's clerk of the
Privy Council) from six Common-
wealth countries met at Chequers to
study the development of the associa-
tion, with particular reference to the
future of the smaller dependent terri-
tories. Their meeting received even
less publicity than the decision taken
last May at the conference of Com-
monwealth prime ministers to initiate
the study.

Yet for anyone concerned with the
future of the Commonwealth their
work is of vital importance. Their
meeting, of course, was confidential.
So is their preliminary report now
being submitted to the prime min-
isters.

Other meetings and reports
merely stating the problem are ex-
pected before solutions are attempted
at the next Commonwealth prime
ministers' conference, probably in
1962.

Broadly stated, the dilemma is
this: Should every colonial territory
which aspires to independence, no
matter how small and poor it is, be
granted Commonwealth membership?

Or is it more important for the
Commonwealth to keep its present
identity as an association of free
and viable states each capable of
speaking with authority in the inter-
national scene? For if the cohesion of
the Commonwealth, as we know it,
is to be maintained there must be a
limit to membership.

At present there are 10 full mem-
ber countries. All have a population
of more than two and one-half million,
and have a fairly large area. All are
financially and economically viable in
the modern sense of those terms. All
have a real international personality
and are deemed to be capable of de-
fending themselves.

The problem does not arise with a
small number of emerging countries
which can soon expect independence.
The above statements also apply to
Uganda and Tanganyika, together
with the Federation of Rhodesia and
Nyasaaland. It is expected here that in
time these six countries will be ad-
mitted to the Commonwealth.

The question being faced by the
committee of experts is where to go
from there.

Is the Commonwealth also to ad-
mit Sierra Leone, which is due to be-
come independent in April, and Cy-
prus, whose independence is already
conceded? If it does, what is to be
the future of some 16 to 20 other small
colonial territories which will likely
aspire to greater control of their own
affairs?

The British government does not
expect too much difficulty over
Sierra Leone. Its population is
scarcely smaller than that of New
Zealand, and its people ardently wish
to become independent within the
Commonwealth. But Cyprus, with a
population of only half a million, is
considered something of a test case.

If the Commonwealth prime min-
isters grant Cyprus membership,
will they be able to refuse similar
treatment to the other small terri-
tories? Are they willing to turn the
Commonwealth into a club of some 35
members, in other words into a kind
of minor United Nations? If they do,
will members be able to go on talking
in the same frank and informal way
among themselves as they have done
in the past?

The way these questions have been
put—not by the writer but by a senior
British civil servant—suggests that
the answer will be no. Britain at least
is unlikely to favor the hothouse ex-
pansion of the Commonwealth. The
alternative is to find ways in which
smaller territories, while not being
granted full Commonwealth member-
ship, can nevertheless have a more
advanced status.

At the moment the Chequers
group has done little more than state
the problem. Soon it will have to
make suggestions.

Then the old question of what
gives the Commonwealth its unity
and purpose, together with the thorny
problems of two classes of member-
ship and regional groupings, will be
opened to public controversy.

The Right Word

A FRENCH artist paints his pic-
tures by putting the brush on
the end of a three-yard stick and
charging at the canvas. To finish
them off, he bites the tops off tubes
and puts the paint on direct without
a brush. A critic describes the result
as "tumultuous arabesque of a sig-
nificant complexity."

Ah, tumult, that's the word we
couldn't think of!

—HAMILTON SPECTATOR.

Letters to the Editor

Vancouver Crime

Recently I returned from Vancouver via Swartz Bay ferry. Up until then I sort of figured the ferry service was not really necessary. But I learned fast. It must be to avoid the police of Vancouver. I advise anybody who has to travel to Vancouver by car to leave the car home and pay a taxi.

I entered an intersection (with good witnesses) on the green light. As I entered—the light turned amber. The traffic was heavy and the light went red as I left the intersection.

This, dear Victorians, is a crime in Vancouver—a \$20 crime.

When I asked the prosecutor why, he said I could plead not guilty and come back to Vancouver and go to court. Of course, he said, when you lose the case it will be added cost.

I must say it certainly is wonderful back here where the police are human and spend more time solving crimes than hiding and stopping non-guilty parties.

W. H. WARD.

3941 La Salle Street.

Still Promising

Hearing about all the promises puts me thinking back to 1910. I was 22 then, and firing for the CPR out of Calgary. I went to visit my oldest brother Tom up in Peace River on the farm, which was a dandy two sections.

He had just threshed a bumper crop of oats and was unable to sell them on account of no transportation, but was told the Liberal government was going to fix things up, put in roads, etc., etc., the next year.

Well to put it short, the brother stayed 10 years. He had to practically give the place away. And so it goes; the old-line parties are still promising. It was only after Social Credit got in eight years ago that things opened up.

FRANK WILLIAMS.

670 Battery Street.

Sorry Sight

It is unusual at the outset of a political campaign to find oneself in agreement with a candidate of one of the parties opposing the one I support. I must say, though, that I agree with Mr. Murison's comments on the parade organized by the Liberal party and which wound its way through Victoria's downtown area last Saturday.

It was a pathetic effort which succeeded beyond one's fondest hopes in doing harm to the Liberal cause. To begin with, it held up traffic and got a great many people hopping mad. Because the lights were against them, pedestrians had to watch the sorry straggling of a not-too-beautiful truck and assorted automobiles containing solemn-looking civilians. A hearse would have been more cheerful.

They were a captive audience. The watchers' enthusiasm was noticeable for its absence. The silence was deafening.

Furthermore it amply demonstrated the standard we could expect from the Liberals. If their parade is an indication, then their performance as a government would set the province back 50 years in the first month.

They even went to extraordinary lengths to get the city mad at them. The "Go Grit" buttons were liberally abandoned on the sidewalks and in the gutters in great numbers. The clatter of them being dropped was the only sound to enliven the proceedings.

Yes, I agree with Mr. Murison, but Will Rogers once said that when two people agree, one of them becomes unnecessary. Guess who?

(MRS.) E. BRAND.

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Money Crackdown Pulls Cubans Home

HAVANA (UPI)—The government yesterday announced drastic new currency regulations aimed at forcing most Cubans living abroad to return home and halting the heavy exodus of Cubans to other lands.

The regulations would so tighten money restrictions that it would be virtually impossible for Cuban nationals to live abroad without foreign bank accounts.

Announcement of the restrictions, effective Sept. 1,

Visa Bids Flood U.S.

swamped the U.S. embassy with hundreds of new visa applications. Only last month the embassy said it was so deluged that applicants must wait nine months for U.S. entry permits.

Cubans living abroad on money from home can receive only \$100 a month for a maximum of three months. Up to now it has been possible for Cubans to send their dependents abroad and to forward them \$150 a month without any time limit. The measure was certain to affect thousands of Cuban students.

The strict exchange controls followed last week's crackdown on travel permits for all residents, Cuban and foreign alike. As of Monday, any resident wishing to leave Cuba, or re-enter it, must have a military pass good only for a year.

Meanwhile, Premier Castro reportedly completed his purge of the Cuban navy. Most of its 5,000 members will be transferred to Castro's institute of agrarian reform next week.

90 Per Cent Flunk

Parents Up in Arms At Student Failures

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—The Portage la Prairie school board Friday announced it will hold a special meeting Wednesday to answer a storm of protest from parents over the high failure rate at the city's collegiate last term.

The move came after a stormy meeting of 175 parents placed the blame for the failures largely on the board and on the teaching staff at the collegiate.

Mayor H. L. Henderson, chairman of the protest meeting, said 90 per cent of the Grade 12 or senior matriculation students in the school failed in June, as did at least 50 per cent of the students in other grades.

The collegiate has an enrolment of about 600 students. Only eight of the 80 senior matriculation candidates passed.

The parents' meeting, which erupted several times in angry

argument, passed a resolution calling on the board to meet parents to discuss the issue and censuring trustees for not attending the rally.

Deputy Education Minister Scott Bateman said the Portage failure rate is an isolated case, although such unsatisfactory results appear every year in different school districts.

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Truck Driver Goes Wild

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Officer Gerald Merritt overtook the truck, was shot at, then sped ahead with siren wailing to warn oncoming traffic.

The chase ended when the truck crashed through a yard and stopped in a field. The driver leaped out, pointing a pistol at Merritt. Another policeman, pistol drawn, ordered the driver to drop his gun. He obeyed.

Truck driver Joe Fanoon, 27, of Tazewell, Tenn., was dazed from taking too many pills to keep him awake, police said.

He was charged with as-

sault, carrying a pistol, shoot-red lights, speeding and recking in the city, passing eight less driving.

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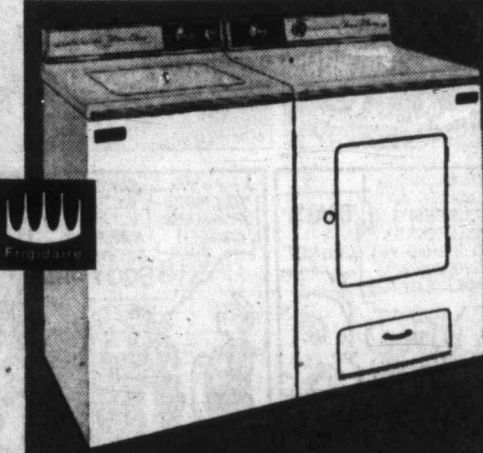
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CNR Ferry Captain Dies In Royal City

Capt. Albert Pugh, long associated with marine services on the West Coast and for the last 18 years master of the CNR car ferry Canora, died Thursday in Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster.

Capt. Pugh, born in Liverpool, was raised and educated in Victoria. For the last 24 years he had lived in New Westminster.

For more than 40 years he was engaged in coastal marine service, the last 32 of them with the CNR car ferries. He was also an active member for many years of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, and served some time on the guild's board of management.

Besides his widow, at home, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Peter McLoughlin, in Los Angeles, and a son, Robert, at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. A brother, Ernest, lives in Belleville, Ont.

COFFEE BREAK

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Garden Notes

Win a Blue Ribbon

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I would think that any of my readers who are growing the Rhode Island variety of tomatoes should have a pretty fair chance of winning a blue ribbon at one of the fall horticultural shows, for Rhode Island makes a lovely tomato for exhibiting.

Trouble is, it isn't the easiest thing in the world to produce a super-duper tomato which is at exactly the right stage of ripeness and coloring in time for any given date. Tomatoes always seem to have the annoying habit of being just a little too green or a trifle overripe on the date of your local flower show. Perhaps this is why the judges allow a maximum of nine points for a tomato in a collection of vegetables, while the finest cucumber in the show can't win more than four points.

There are a few tricks known to the experts for speeding up or retarding the ripening of tomatoes—tricks involving chemical feeding and the juggling of temperatures—but for the backyard gardener, it is best to rely upon the buckshot technique.

This system is simply to grow lots and lots of tomatoes, so you will

always have enough potential prize winners coming along in various stages of development, so that at least a few of them will be in peak condition by show date.

With most of the tomato varieties we grow hereabouts, the biggest and most impressive fruits are usually found on the earliest clusters to form. The later fruits will be progressively smaller. It is a good idea, therefore, to look over the first trusses carefully, earmarking any especially well-formed and good-looking fruits which might make the grade in time for your fall fair.

I think it pays, when a potential prize winner is found, to sacrifice the other tomatoes on that particular cluster, snipping them off with a pair of manicure scissors in order not to mark or damage your pet fruit. Without the others crowding it, the selected tomato will have room to develop evenly in all directions, and you get a little extra size and weight to boot.

Don't fall into the common error of pruning off the foliage, though. It is the leaves which are plumping up your tomatoes, and the more healthy leaves you have working for you, the better chance you have of walking off with that blue ribbon.

Any yellow or obviously sick leaves should come out promptly, however. Don't worry about the leaves shading the tomatoes either. Tomatoes don't need sunshine on the fruit in order to turn red; in fact, the ideal conditions are when all the leaves are in full sun and all the fruits are shaded. Commercial growers will often grow their plants on the slant, so the fruits will always hang inside a curtain of foliage.

One common trouble you must guard against is blossom-end rot. This starts as a tiny discoloration on the bottom of a green tomato, rather like a small oil stain, and it spreads gradually until the whole fruit is rotted. This is not a disease but a fault in culture, and it stems from just plain dryness at the roots. To prevent it, give all plants a deep thorough watering, then spread a thick layer of straw, peat, sawdust or lawn mowings over the roots to hold the moisture in.

In picking tomatoes for exhibition, it is most important to take a piece of stem along with the fruit. The judges at horticulture shows all have nasty suspicious minds, and unless your tomato has that little green frill at the stem end, he may think you bought it at the nearest supermarket.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Father Has Gone Too Far

I can't speak for the rest of you papas but I feel strongly—I might almost say, violently—that the Understanding Father bit on television has got out of hand. Just the other night I watched the father in Peck's Bad Girl tell his little monster of a daughter: "If you did that, I'd be mighty proud of you." Then he tiptoed out, closing her bedroom door softly after him.

By George, she turned herself in for the crime of trespassing on the grounds of old Coogan—while the whole family was wreathed in understanding smiles. Last week, it was Mother who came in and found the little Peck girl impaled on the horns of a dilemma and uttered the kind of line that makes Big Daddy throw up: "I find when I think people don't like me, it's because I don't like myself."

It's good sound psychology, that line. Probably it was cleared for take-off by the American Psychiatric Association and all that. It's just revoltingly sweet, is all. As an old student of parenthood as depicted on television and radio, I must point the finger of accusation at Robert Young.

of Father Knows Best for starting all this. Robert Young revolutionized fatherhood on television and, at the time, it was a good thing.

Before Young, all fathers were dopes, outwitted by their wives, their children, their neighbors, their dogs, even their goldfish. Young, the original Understanding Father, was the first one to open the son's bedroom door—this became standard operating procedure, dispensing wisdom in the bedroom—to find his sprout wrapped in perplexity.

Seating himself on the other twin bed, his face awash with understanding, he delivered himself of some such line as: "Son, when Abraham Lincoln was 13, he, too, spilled ink on his father's pipe rack, and you know what he did? He went to his father and said, 'Father, now we are met on a great battlefield to see whether this family or any family, so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.'"

Originally, the Understanding Father—Young had the field all to himself for a while—was quite a guy—human, normal, and responsible. But over the years, the quality of

understanding has gotten almost unbearable. In the first place, the problems Father has to understand on television are of a nature that would have driven Solomon out of his mind.

The kids in these things don't cheat on the examination just because they want to pass their grades. They're cribbing the answers in order to give them to little Patty Franglepuss, who couldn't study up for her own exams because she was taking care of her sick grandmother and, if she doesn't pass, her father will lose his post as head of the orphanage.

Frankly, I belong to the Jean Kerr school of justice. Just belt anyone within a reasonable distance of the scene of the crime and you're bound to hit the guilty party.

However, don't get the idea that I'm complaining about the TV brand of fatherhood simply because it's unworkable in the home. (If you look to television for guidance in running your life, you'll wind up machine-gunning the cop on the beat.) I object to it solely and quite properly on the grounds that it makes me sick to look at it.

Sheilah Graham in Rome

Absent Star Laughs Last

ROME (NANA)—There are two opinions about Joan Collins on the set of her current film "Esther and the King"—her own and the others'. "She is inconsiderate and she is not a professional," said several members of the cast, referring to Joan's three AWOL jaunts to London, one, and New York, two. "One more trip, and she would be fired," I was told. But Joan has the last laugh. She does not believe in separations from Warren Beatty and is now in New York to see him—by permission of director Raoul Walsh.

Richard Egan, the king in "Esther and the King," introduced me to his seven-month-old baby daughter, Patricia. Mrs. Egan, the former Pat Hardy, told me she and Dick had brought over many cases of canned milk and orange juice from the states, only to learn they could get all the American canned brands in Italy.

The Egan became engaged in my Beverly Hills home about three Christmas parties ago, but I learned in Rome how Dick proposed. "You wouldn't want to marry me, would you?" He said to Pat. "I didn't know if it was a question or a suggestion, but I said 'yes' quickly," Mrs. E. told me.

I asked "Esther" director Raoul Walsh why so many Biblical pictures are being made abroad. "It's easier to make a costume picture in Italy than Hollywood," Raoul replied. Another director-producer, George Stevens, does not agree. George films his "Greatest Story Ever Told" in Hollywood.

With production booming in Italy, Dino Di Laurentis is building new studios. When I was in Rome a year ago, production was at such a low ebb they were thinking of closing down the Cinecittà studio, now booked solid for the next two years. With all the American, British and Italian productions, it is impossible to get all the needed extras, and producers are raiding adjoining countries.

The situation is worse in London where "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor with Peter Finch and Stephen Boyd, will not only require every sound stage at Pinewood, but space also at Elstree and Shepperton.

I went to see Fellini's "Sweet Life" in Rome. It left a sour taste. The picture, starring Anita Ekberg, is supposed to reflect Roman society today. It can't be that shallow and empty. By the way, La Ekberg's long romance with actor Frank Silva is just as strong as ever, in spite of reports that she is interested in the duke of this and that.

Rumors in Rome have French film director Roger Vadim paying court to Tina, the ex-Mrs. Aristotle Onassis. But latest reports have him reconciled to the second Mrs. Vadim, Annette Stroyberg, successor to Brigitte Bardot, who is apparently in quite a quandary with her second mate, Jacques Charrier, a very jealous type.

Even though Princess Grace Kelly says she will never act again, she still wants to be in show business—via the first European television festival—in Monaco of course, with stars attending from all over the world.

Lanky Gary Comes Back

Close Call for Cooper

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gary Cooper, looking better than he has in 10 years, is back in the movies.

The lanky 58-year-old actor talked about the illness and surgery that put him on the sidelines for a couple of months.

He had a close call and no one knows it better than he. "I was living with uremia poison for a couple of years," says Cooper. "I knew about it but you just keep putting those things off."

"Then I made arrangements to make a couple of pictures in Europe. I didn't want to have any trouble while in a strange country, so I had that prostate operation."

That was performed last spring. Five weeks later he had part of his colon removed.

"I had an obstruction that was about to strangle my in-

testines. It's a good thing I got it taken care of."

Cooper said the one consolation of all the surgery was that he lost 12 pounds. It's hard to believe, but the lean star had a weight problem.

"I had to watch my diet for the last seven or eight years," he confides. "Else, those blue jeans tell all. When I was recuperating, I was told to get my weight up to 180 again. I did by eating pancakes every morning for breakfast. It was great."

He leaves soon for Paris where he will make "First Train To Babylon" for his own

BIRD SHOOT

AURORA, Ont. (AP)—A shotgun campaign is being waged here against 1,000 starlings after attempts to rid the birds by fire hoses failed. Weekend shoots are being arranged.

company in conjunction with Marion Brando's Pennebaker Productions. Brando won't be in the picture but his company owns the property.

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Balloon Bounces Signal Over Atlantic to France

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A radio signal has been bounced across the Atlantic Ocean using the new Echo I communication satellite, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday.

The code signal was beamed from the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N.J., and received at a French communications centre.

NASA also said two small spin rockets on the Tiro 1 weather satellite have gone into action after more than 4½ months in space. They also packed more power than anticipated, for some reason not yet explained.

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Smile Show, Play Bill End Tonight

By BERT BINNY

There are two last chances tonight in Victoria entertainment.

Jerry Gosley's eighth Smile Show, closes tonight. Curtain time is 8.15 at the Langham Court Theatre and the show features Jerry Gosley, Margaret Thomson, Len Evans, Reg Stone, dancers Pat, Lana and Joan and guest artist John Dunbar. This 1960 season has been highly successful from the "Smile Show" viewpoint.

Likewise, it's the last chance to see "The Dock Brief" and "Krapp's Last Tape," presented by the Intimate Stage at the old firehall on Yates Street, and starting at 8.30.

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Glenn Ford says he is probably the only actor in Hollywood who ever left the fast-talking Pat O'Brien speechless.

It happened years ago in a film titled "The Lawyer." O'Brien played the title role. Glenn was foreman of the jury.

Pat gave an impassioned jury plea and following his masterful eloquence the jury marched out. When they returned, Ford faced the confident O'Brien and intoned with a poker face: "We find the defendant guilty."

O'Brien was stunned. "Just a minute," he shouted. "You guys are supposed to find my client not guilty. It's in the script."

"Nuts to the script!" sneered Ford. "The man's guilty and the verdict stands. We're sick of going by this corny script."

For possibly the first time in his professional life, O'Brien was absolutely speechless—until Ford explained hysterically that it was all a gag originated by the director and himself.

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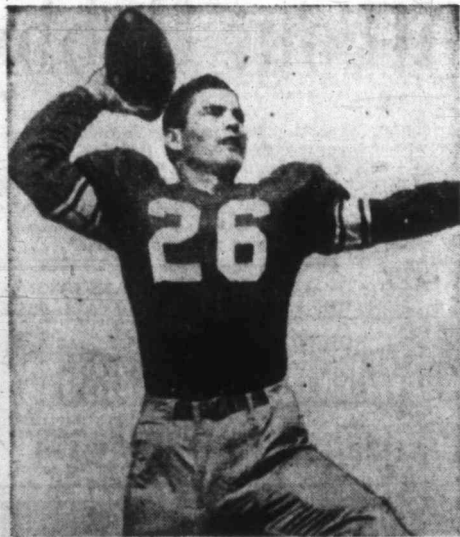
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Canadian Boat Shatters Cup Record



TOBIN ROTE
... outshoots rifle

Argos Dote on Rote, Fastest Gun in East

TORONTO—Move over, Sam Etcheverry, a new and faster gun has come into Canadian football.

With 26,524 enthusiastic and goggle-eyed Big Four fans watching Toronto Argonauts in their home opener, Tobin Rote last night shot down Montreal Alouettes, 36-14, with an amazing display of marksmanship.

Throwing passes with machine-gun rapidity and sniper accuracy, the 10-year veteran from the National Football

League won over the champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Etcheverry, the rifle who is being superseded by a machine gun, tried 33 passes last night and completed 18 for 175 yards. Alouettes outran the Argos, 111 yards to 58, but the Toronto runners were used almost exclusively as targets.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman



If you plan to go after moose and other big game in the B.C. interior this fall, be sure to start out with a good vehicle, advises Charlie Hamilton, one of Victoria's most successful hunters, who has hunted from one end of the giant Gang Ranch to the other and most other B.C. wilderness areas.

"I always start with the tires . . . six tires because you should have an extra one . . . it is hard on a car with a big load of meat to carry," he says.

Snow tires in the rear and chains are a must in the Cariboo, because of the mud, Charlie says. He advises truck chains because they are more sturdy. "The other chains keep breaking. Take a lot of hay wire and a good pair of pliers to keep the chains tight," he says. He adds that it is a good idea to take along an ether bomb to use on the carburetor to help get the car started on cold mornings.

He adds that a tow rope is a necessity, along with a three-pulley block. A maul, shovel, a Hudson's Bay axe and an extra set of points for the car or truck are also advisable.

When Charlie goes hunting in the B.C. wilderness he takes along just about everything he can.

A compass is a must as are a waterproof match case, belt axe for butchering moose or a knife with a good thick blade that can be used for quartering a moose. Take some meat cloths and some short ropes for hanging the meat. Charlie finds one-quarter inch parachute cord is good and a lot of that cord can be carried in a small space.

A sharpening stone is another item to be included among the regular things that go into a hunting bag.

If going through mud or snow, tie your pants on the outside of your boots and the water will not drain down into your boots.

Charlie prefers a wood stove to a gas stove and packs one along in his truck. Usually two vehicles are used for an interior trip. A tent which will hold a wood stove is useful, he says.

"Last year it was quite cold at the end of the year. We took along several sheets of five-ply. They can be put down to get the car out of the mud and on the frozen ground they are ideal for placing your bed on," he says.

He advises hunters to take along some polythene sheeting and says if a hunter hasn't got too warm a sleeping bag, he can insulate it by wrapping newspapers around it.

"Take a lot of gas. We usually have a 45-gallon drum along," he says.

He also has a few words of advice about financing a big game hunting trip.

"On all trips we make somebody the banker before we leave town. We usually give the banker \$50 each and he pays everything. Everybody pays exactly the same and camp duties are shared equally, so there is no quarrelling," he says.

A good way to share the meat is to have a meat cutter or butcher cut the meat and make it up in equal piles . . . and then draw lots to see who gets each pile.

If going into cold weather, remove all the oil from your gun. Before leaving take the action of the gun and clean it thoroughly with white gas. Leave it absolutely dry, he says.

Never take the gun into a warm tent because of condensation. Leave the gun in the truck and there will be no mist fires caused by condensation.

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—Miss Supertest III of Canada won the opening race of the best-of-three Harmsworth Trophy speedboat classic Friday, howling along the Bay of Quinte course at record speed to stave off a three-boat United States challenge.

The London hydroplane ran the first five-mile lap of the 45-mile race at a clocked average of 124.82 miles an hour, shattering the lap record she set while winning at Detroit last year.

Bob Hayward shot the Canadian craft into the lead seconds after the opening gun and never was headed. He crossed the finish line about a mile in front of Gale V, owned by Joe Schoenith of Detroit and driven by Bill Cantrell.

Nitrogen Too, driven by Russ Mussion, and Nitrogen, driven by Norm Evans, never were serious threats. Both are owned by Sam Dupont of Wilmington, Del.

Official overall figures for the entire 45-mile run gave

Miss Supertest a record average of 117.09 miles an hour. Gale V was 115.51 miles an hour and Nitrogen Too 108.87. No overall clocking was made for Nitrogen.

SECOND HEAT TODAY

Second race will be today. If Miss Supertest wins again, the trophy she won at Detroit last year stays in Canada. A win by a U.S. boat would force a third race Monday.

Any of the U.S. boats can win today and Monday to take the trophy back across the border.

But Friday's event was almost no contest and if Miss Supertest continues that pace today she has the trophy cinched.

SETTLES BACK

After her initial burst of speed in the opening lap Miss Supertest cut back, slightly and appeared content to keep a safe distance ahead of Gale V which held second spot all the way.

The Detroit craft gained at times with savage burst of power on the two-mile straightaway but skidded wide and wobbled on the turns. Miss Supertest whirled into tight turns and that appeared to make the difference.

First lap speed were 124.82 for Miss Supertest, 113.92 for Gale V, 112.50 for Nitrogen Too and 109.49 for Nitrogen.



HUGH CURRIE
... old but smooth

Cougars Get Veteran To Shore Up Defence

Victoria Cougars, who have only Jim Hay left from last season's defence crew, added an experienced hand yesterday in a deal with Calgary Stampede for the smooth veteran, Hugh Currie.

Coach George Agar, who announced the transaction last night, said that the Cougars had obtained Currie in exchange for the 1960/61 use of rookie-centre Jerry Each. The Cougars also received an option to purchase Currie at the end of the season.

It was the second new player the Cougars have obtained so far in their rebuilding program.

A good passer, Currie has averaged about 35 points a season. His WHL record shows 442 league games played, 256 points from 36 goals and 190 assists and an average of less than 45 minutes a season in penalties. He played 66 games for the Stampede's last season, picked up 26 points and 30 minutes in penalties.

Agar stated that other players are expected in the near future. A tentative deal has been made for a defenceman to partner Hay and owner Jim Piggott is negotiating with a National Hockey League club for two players.

SOUTPAWS NEEDED

Biggest need at the moment is for leftwingers, the club roster showing no one for the post side. But the Cougars are well stocked on rightwing with McLeod, rookie-flash Don Wilson, George Ford and Doug Macauley available. One of them could be used in a trade.

Not counting Agar, who will get in condition to play if injuries make it necessary, the addition of Currie brings the Cougar roster to 11 players.

White Sox Get Closer

Lots of Time for Late Wynn

There'll be a late decision in the American League pennant race this year if Early Wynn has anything to do about it.

A bit slow in getting started this season but always at his best when it counts the most, the veteran got things a bit tighter last night by pitching Chicago White Sox to a 10-0 decision over the Kansas City Athletics.

It was only the ninth win in 17 decisions for the big right-hander, who now owns 280 major league victories, but it indicated that he is ready for the stretch drive. He got out of a base-loaded jam in

the first inning, then breezed the rest of the way.

Wynn's pitching shaved the White Sox deficit to a game and a half, the leading New York Yankees running afoul of Washington Senators, who had their leading pitcher ready.

Camilo Pascual, getting a real argument from Art Ditmar, picked up his 12th win when Bob Allison singled in the winning run in the eighth inning for the 4-2 win.

It didn't hurt Pittsburgh Pirates had a win streak snapped at four games without having any dent made in their substantial National League lead.

A three-run fifth inning, capped by Vada Pinson's two-run homer, gave Cincinnati's

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New York	66	44	.599	—
Pittsburgh	58	52	.523	8
Baltimore	54	56	.491	12
Chicago	53	57	.481	13
Washington	38	72	.343	28
Detroit	36	74	.328	30
Philadelphia	35	75	.318	31
Kansas City	41	73	.359	25

much-improved Reds a 5-3 win over the leaders. Pirates' ed-sayed another ninth-inning rally but Jim Brosnan came in and one out to end the threat right there.

Milwaukee's second-place Braves and Los Angeles Dodge

Only a One-Man Team, Arch Winds Up Tagged

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Archie Moore, light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was "knocked out" Thursday night by a wrestler. Moore said he was unconscious for five minutes after being flattened by Ray Shire in a wild melee at Victory Field.

He had refereed a wrestling match before Shire and his brother, Roy, had defeated Nick Bockwinkel and Joe Blanchard for the "tag team title of the world." Nearly 15,000 fans roared as Moore leaped into the ring to break up a scuffle and knocked down Roy Shire with three punches. It was then that brother Ray got

into the act and tagged Archie. Jack Doe Kearns, Moore's weight manager, shouted that Shire had used brass knuckles. Kearns then offered \$10,000 if either of the Shire brothers can stay in the ring three rounds with Moore.

"I could beat them in one minute if they challenge me," muttered Archie in his dressing room.

Replied Ray Shire: "I would fight that bum any place, gloves or not."

Brand X Softball In 'B' Playoffs

Morrison scored all their runs on only two hits last night to beat Chinese Students, 11-7, and tie their weird senior "B" men's softball final at one game each.

It's taken four games for the clubs to win a game apiece.

Deadline Set For Entries

Monday is the deadline for entries in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

President Ed Viggers said yesterday entries will be received at a meeting in the British Public Schools Club, 1218 Langley, Monday at 8.30 p.m.

All teams are requested to have a representative on hand.

Salmonbellies Back In Minto Cup Final

NANAIMO—New Westminster Salmonbellies whipped Victoria Shamrocks, 22-7, here last night to win the Western Canada junior lacrosse playoff and advance to the Minto Cup final for the second straight year.

The well-conditioned mainland club, which beat Victoria, 17-4, in the opening game of the best-of-three series Tuesday, has won 26 of its 27 games this season, and will host the

Minto Cup series against the eastern champions.

Doug Wallsmith scored seven goals and Charlie Saunders got five in last night's romp. Kevin Kyle added two goals and three assists, and Bob Bateman and Mike Gates each scored twice.

Bob Anderson and Dave Nelson each got two goals for Shamrocks.

Brampton Excelsiors beat the Salmonbellies in last year's Dominion final.

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Navy Golfer Keeps Title

Leading Seaman Connie Bergstrom successfully defended his Ontario Cup low gross title in the annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association competition yesterday with a 54-hole total of 240.

Runner-up in the event, which started with 18 holes at Gorge Vale Golf Club Thursday and concluded with 36 holes yesterday at Uplands, was CPO D. Naysmith with 243.

AB Burkholder won the Corby-Wiser low-net trophy with 209. PO J. Turner and AB T. Jones finished second, three strokes back.

According to the Solar Tables calculated for the area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY

Minor Major

4.45 10.35

5.10 11.35

TOMORROW

Minor Major

5.25 11.40

6.00 11.35

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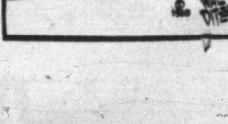
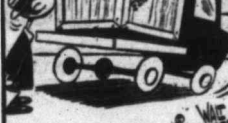
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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Calgary Coach Quits

Otis Douglas resigned as head coach of Calgary Stampers yesterday, less than 24 hours after the Stampers had taken a 5-07 drubbing from Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

"It's for the good of the club," Douglas told a hastily-called press conference. "I can't understand the club's performance, but it's no use my staying if they're going to go that way."

"I never worked harder than I've worked here for a winner," a distraught Douglas said. "I'm sorry, that's all I

can say." He rushed out of the room in tears.

General manager Jim Finks will take over the coaching until a new man can be found for the Stampers, who have managed only one point in three Western Interprovincial Football Union games and have appeared inept and listless.

Douglas joined the club in 1956 after coaching Baltimore Colts and Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

MAURICE RICHARD, who celebrated his 39th birthday Aug. 4, has decided to join Montreal Canadiens for his 19th consecutive National Hockey League season. . . . Canada was knocked out of the Olympic Games basketball eliminations yesterday, losing 60-49 to Spain. . . . B.C. Lions are trying to trade halfback Primo Villaseva, and will place him on waivers if they get no offers. . . . Fifteen three-year-olds are entered in the \$15,000-added Governor-General's Canadian Derby, western Canada's richest horse race, today in Edmonton. . . . Sue Butt of Victoria entered the singles final of the Ontario international tennis tournament in Toronto yesterday with a 6-2, 8-6 win over Eleanor Dodge of Montreal. She meets Toronto's Louise Brown today. . . . Billy Casper

Eagles Extend Series

Eagles fought back into contention in the Senior Amateur Baseball League playoffs last night, upsetting Wakarusa Trimble, 6-2, to send the best-of-five final into a fourth game.

Three-hit pitching by Brian Harlow and Steve Bishop stopped the heavy-pitching Builders, who had won the first two games in impressive fashion, and Dave Rees provided all the hitting power necessary.

Rees drove in three runs with a triple, double and two singles in four trips as Eagles collected 11 hits off Mike Ash and Chuck Weeks, a football quarterback and baseball catcher making his first mound appearance. Ash took his first loss of the season after winning eight games.

Harlow was particularly tough in the clutch for Eagles. In both the second and third innings he loaded the bases with none out, then retired the side without giving up a run.

Fourth game will be played Sunday at 2:30 at Royal Athletic Park and the fifth, if necessary, Sunday at 6 p.m.

Eagles: 600 130 901-4, 11 5
Wakarusa Trimble: 600 100 100 3
Brian Harlow, Steve Bishop (7) and Dave Rees; Mike Ash, Chuck Weeks (5) and Harrie Anderson.

South Africa Makes Bid To Salvage Final Match

LONDON (Reuters)—Magnificent fast bowling by Neil Adcock, who took six for 65, and a solid opening innings of 51 not out by left-hander Trevor Goddard, helped South Africa reach a sound position against England on the second day of the fifth and final test at The Oval here Friday.

Dismissing England for 155, South Africa passed their opponents' total with seven wickets in hand and at the close were 167 for three.

England's tail wagged

appreciably for 50 minutes Friday morning, with the last two wickets adding 24 runs. The pitch played easier than Thursday and weather conditions were much improved with sunshine and stiff breeze.

Goddard completed 1,000 runs in test cricket when he reached 55, while John Waite, the South African wicket-keeper, claimed his 99th test wicket when he caught Jim Parks Friday morning.

South Africa lost the first three tests and drew the fourth.

Other series Friday.

At Southport: Essex 241 for 5 declared and 4 for 20 wicket; Somerset 94 and 234. (Essex won by 10 wickets, Essex 14 points.)

At Swansea: Glamorgan 206 and 302; Yorkshire 177 and 144. (Glamorgan won by 57 runs, Glamorgan 14 points.)

At Eastbourne: Worcestershire 264 and 200 for 5 declared; Sussex 200 and 304. (Worcestershire won by 80 runs, Worcestershire 14 points.)

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 221 and 200 for 9; Middlesex 230 for 4 declared. (Draw, Middlesex 4 points.)

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 206 for 9 declared and 224 for 8 declared; Kent 128 and 20 for 1. (Kent won by 2 wickets, Kent 12 points, Nottinghamshire 4 points.)

At Northampton: Lancashire 246 and 197; Northamptonshire 243 and 201 for 12. (Northamptonshire won by 7 wickets, Northamptonshire 12 points, Lancashire 4 points.)

Racing at Vancouver

First Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, 1:20.00. (Pace) \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Go Go, Junior Comet, White Spec, Sooty, Run Along, New Oak, St. Jungie. Time, 1:12 3/4.

Second Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs. \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50. Also ran: Sammie Belle (Rodger), John Grey (Thomas), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Sammie Belle, Bounding Boy, Light Mist, Brammy, Steady Lea, Davendy, Why Not, Time. Daily double paid \$294.40.

Third Race—\$1,100 purse, three-year-olds, six furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Gien Laddie, Ella Drive, Shanna. Time, 1:12 3/4.

Fourth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile. \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50. Also ran: Bruce C. Lee Grant, Princess Pam, Moody Date, Fox Price, Silver Flight, Right On Time. Time, 2:41 3/4.

Fifth Race—\$1,025, optional claiming, four-year-olds and up, about one mile and one-half. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Bright Lea (Broomfield), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Peace Time (Miller), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Gold Girl (Dealba), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Also ran: Eliza P. Early Hamlet, Pharoang Pink Pill, Honeywell. Time, 1:45 3/4.

Sixth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: R. J. Led (Giacometti), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Balch Dorch (Rodger), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Also ran: Pacific Queen, Buck Up, Jay, P. Jay, Prince Alfred, Lannar. Time, 1:12.

Seventh Race—\$1,500 Added B.C. Nursery Stakes two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: General C. Lamander, Linda June, Roe and Noe, Rebel Lea. Time, 1:12 3/4.

Eighth Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Fyong On Pines Art, Manvers Sun, Plover Call, Sweet Fugler, Loretta Babe, Mondays Child. Time, 1:12.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Lulu Queen (Broomfield), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Little Lady (Dixon), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Timmer (Marsh), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Beau Sierra (Giacometti), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Island Turf (Rodger), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Doris Dee (Cormack), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Patsy Mahone (Anderson), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. M. Cheam (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Green Apple (Miller), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Alcan (Ulrich), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 1 1/2 miles. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Chief Remb (Broomfield), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Sweet Lighter (Thomas), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Chief Remb (Broomfield), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Whirly (Ulrich), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Rafea (Cormack), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Cap Stadium (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Wholop (Dixon), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Beau Eddie (Marsh), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. John (Long), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

THIRD RACE — Optional, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Caveat Emptor (Arterburn), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Fancie (Dixon), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Go Rejo (Cormack), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Val Reed (Ulrich), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Whinner K (Cochlin), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Helmer Strom (Marsh), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Patsy Lady Jess (Long), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Dark Sea Queen (Cormack), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Double Show (Rodger), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Boba Reward (Broomfield), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Captain Babe (Dixon), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Lady Gallant (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Toms Future (Dealba), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Rose P (Giacometti), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Mabe Mike (Giacometti), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Pepperoni (Dealba), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Midnight Babe (Broomfield), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Cy Marie (Ulrich), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Miltred (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Constructive (Dixon), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Big Julius (Cormack), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Show Ma (Arterburn), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50.

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,500, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Mabe Mike (Giacometti), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Pepperoni (Dealba), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Midnight Babe (Broomfield), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Cy Marie (Ulrich), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Miltred (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Constructive (Dixon), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Big Julius (Cormack), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

Cold Check Jr. (Dixon), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Pay Mike (Broomfield), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Hookahy (Miller), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. El Free (Dealba), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Script II (Giacometti), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Bright Patch (Thomas), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Line Victory (Thomas), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Gallant Car (Dixon), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Royal Hope (Dixon), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Toms Future (Dealba), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Cowdneath (Miller), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. New Feature (Anderson), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Ky Lawrence (Rodger), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Radiant Bab (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

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ELEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Royal Hope (Dixon), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Toms Future (Dealba), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Cowdneath (Miller), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. New Feature (Anderson), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Ky Lawrence (Rodger), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Radiant Bab (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

Twelfth Race — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Royal Hope (Dixon), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Toms Future (Dealba), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Cowdneath (Miller), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. New Feature (Anderson), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Ky Lawrence (Rodger), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Radiant Bab (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.

Thirteenth Race — Claiming, \$1,025, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Also ran: Royal Hope (Dixon), \$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50. Toms Future (Dealba), \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00. Cowdneath (Miller), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. New Feature (Anderson), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Ky Lawrence (Rodger), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50. Radiant Bab (Arterburn), \$1.50 \$1.00 \$0.50.



HENRY CLARK
... future pirate?

Pages Ring In Borrowed Bells

Victoria Pages have picked up three players from Bellingham Bells for their exhibition doubleheader against Fort Lewis, Wash., today at Royal Athletic Park.

Outfielder Marlon Jensen, one of the Bellingham club's top hitters, shortstop Mel Walton and possibly righthander Carl Rounds will line up with Pages for the doubleheader at 2:30 and 7:30.

Rounds, rated one of the top hurlers in the Northwest International Baseball League,

is almost certain to start the afternoon game if he arrives. However, there is a possibility that Bellingham will keep him for their own weekend games and send another pitcher.

The Fort Lewis club shapes up as the toughest competition of the season for Pages. One of their stars is Henry Clark, 21-year-old outfielder who will join the Pittsburgh Pirates chain when his army hitch is up. Also in the lineup is Ray Mantle, brother of New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle.

Lions Face Testy Weekend; Defences Honed for Riders

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions, facing what could be their most important weekend of this Western Interprovincial Football Union season, have been honing up on their defence lessons in preparation for tonight's Empire Stadium test against Saskatchewan's apparently-improved Roughriders.

It was what was to be expected after their first two games. The Lions have shown they can move the ball with a dangerous running attack and fair passing but their

losses to Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Edmonton Eskimos also proved that an improved attack so far hasn't been enough to make up for defensive weaknesses.

Lions were particularly susceptible to forward passing, and with the Riders boasting a fine passer in rookie quarterback Bob Patek, and likely to throw as often as any club in the WIFU, coach Wayne Robinson has been stressing pass defence.

Limited in the moves he can make by a scarcity of top-

notch import linemen and injuries which have cost him the services of rookie back Roy Cameron and linemen Bob Brady, two of his better Canadians, Robinson may make his most important switches in the defensive backfield.

JONES GETS CHANCE

He indicated as much yesterday when he announced that fullback Jim Jones, formerly of the University of Washington, will make his first WIFU start. It is expected that Jones and Don Vico will both play on defence and share fullback duties with Canadians By Bailey and Vern Lofstrom.

Robinson also said that Tom Hinton, his best import linemen who was out of action with an injured knee against Edmonton, would return to action. The Lion coach declined to name his other 10 import starters, but halfbacks Bob Jeter and Willie Fleming are certain to be stripped. Randy Duncan is expected to continue as quarterback although it is possible that Jim Walden, who played in the defensive backfield against Edmonton, might get a chance to see if he can get a sustained attack rolling.

SIX CHANGES

Riders, who came from behind with a two-touchdown fourth quarter which gave them a 15-15 tie with Calgary in their only start, have announced six lineup changes.

Fullback Ray Smith, tackle J. T. Frankenberg and centre Galen Wahlmeier will replace halfback Jack Hill, end Vern Vaughn and guard Ron Koes as import starters. Halfback John Klein and end Dennis Silzer, both rookies, and halfback Bob Nordoff are Canadians getting their first 1960 start. They take over from fullbacks Vic Marks and Ron Kelly and end Doug Kiloh.

After tonight's tangle with Riders, Lions have a Monday date in Calgary, where the Stampers are vowing things will be different after two thumping defeats by the Bombers followed by their unexpected tie with Saskatchewan. It's a weekend which could almost break or make the B.C. club.

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Cowan vs. Alexander

All-Canadian Amateur Final

OTTAWA (UPI) — Gary Cowan of Toronto and Calgary's Keith Alexander both scored pressure-packed 2-up victories Friday to advance to the final of the 56th Canadian amateur golf championship.

Cowan, last year's runnerup, rallied from a two-hole deficit at the half-way mark of his 36-hole semi-final to oust the last foreign hope, Roberto Halpern of Mexico City.

Alexander, 30-year-old American and Willingdon Cup player, used sub-par golf to upset defending champion Johnny Johnston of Vancouver.

The two winners will meet in a 36-hole final today.

SIXTH STRAIGHT

The 21-year-old Cowan, who assured the sixth straight all-Canadian final with his win over Halpern, won his match with a brilliant two-under-par 35 on the Ottawa Hunt Club's difficult front nine during the afternoon round.

Halpern battled back to cut the margin to a single hole coming to the 36th tee, but he hooked his drive and ended with a bogie to end any chance he had.

Alexander, all square with Johnston after the first 18, took a one-hole lead after 27 holes and increased it to two-up with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 33rd. He three-putted the short 35th hole from 30 feet, however, to send this one, too, down to the final hole.

BIRDIE PUTT

With the pressure squarely on him, the slender Calgary shotmaker hit his approach five feet from the cup on the 533-yard, par-five 36th and calmly knocked it home for a birdie. Johnston, also five feet

Calgary player's unofficial bogies in 36 holes to go with score card showed only four seven birdies and 25 pars.

It took just two missed shots to end Halpern's hopes of breaking the foreign-player jinx. Along with the hooked tee shot on the 36th that killed any chance of a tie, he missed a two-foot putt for a winning birdie on the par-five 30th.

Consistency was the key to the poker-faced Alexander's triumph over Johnston, a 35-year-old real estate salesman bidding to quell any idea he was a "home course" winner in Vancouver last year. The

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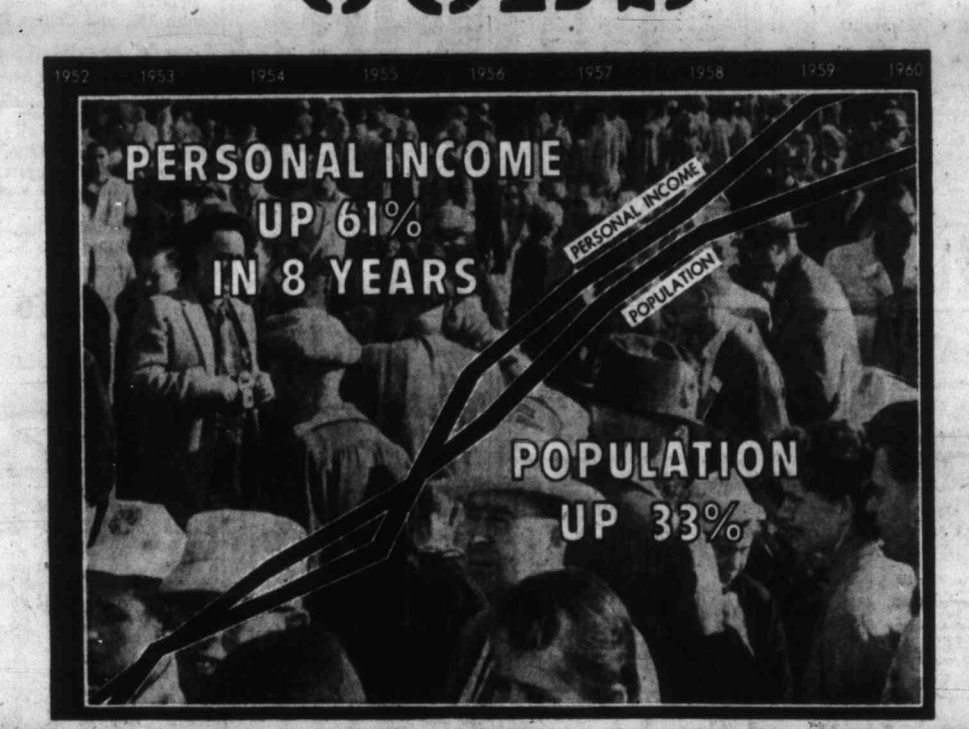
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Two airmen from Victoria have been picked with 36 other groundcrew members to represent the RCAF air division in Europe in gunnery competition against top-ranking squads from seven nations.

The competition is for Guy-nemer Trophy, symbolic of air-to-air gunnery supremacy in the European air forces.

Cpl. Carl O. Gerard, 25, and LAC Mordant George Dundas, 29, are the local members of the RCAF team.

The 38-member groundcrew

is training and preparing equipment and aircraft at the Baden-Soellingen, Germany, base of the RCAF's No. 4 Fighter Wing.

Later, air and groundcrews with their aircraft move to the RCAF's air weapons unit at Decimomannu, Sardinia, for three weeks' practice.

Cpl. Gerard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerard, 729 Wilson. LAC Dundas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mordant Dundas, live at 2630 Deville Road.



Reserve Leader

Commodore Paul Dalrymple Taylor, DSC, of Victoria, has taken up a new post in Hamilton, Ont., in charge of 21 RCN reserve divisions across Canada.

Bennett Attacks Opponents

'Just Trying to Fool People'

Premier Bennett said yesterday his political opponents are "just trying to fool the people with promises they know can't be carried out."

Looking in finest fettle for the election campaign, Premier Bennett said at a press conference he is sure Social Credit will win.

"Oh, there will be an opposition in the House, don't worry about that!" he said, "But the people accepted us on

faith, now they can see our works, and I am confident we will be the government."

If the CCF were to start taking things over, he said, where would it stop?

"Another thing the people of B.C. should watch closely, these international labor bosses are moving in, taking over the CCF. We are getting dozens of letters from people who voted CCF before, but who won't now."

Social Credit, he said, is glad to campaign on its record.

"Funny thing about the other parties, none of them is running on the record of its previous governments. We have done more in eight years than they ever did, and have paid for what they did before us. They owed for everything they built. We have built 1 1/2 times as much in eight years as they did in 93 years."

ous governments doesn't compare with our eight-year record, so they come out with pie-in-the-sky promises... If they could say that in Ontario the Conservative government is paying all school costs — it's not paying the share B.C. is — you could believe them."

Nor, he said, can the CCF point to a CCF government in Saskatchewan doing as much as the Social Credit government in B.C.

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1 Winston Dictionary 1.40
1 Pair Scissors 29¢
1 Music Dictation Book 15¢

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Forget 'North'

Balmy Island in Southwest

Vancouver Island should emphasize that it's in southern Canada, Premier Bennett thinks.

Talking of boosting tourist business through the San Francisco office the government plans to open, he said that "we are known too much as being in the Pacific Northwest, where the storms come from. Vancouver Island especially should

play up that we are in southwest Canada, where the grass is always green."

The new government ferries are continuing to do well, the premier said.

"Each week seems better than the previous week," he said. "If the traffic continues to run ahead of forecast, it won't be long before we are building new ferries."

Bennett's Advice

Parents 'Hopping Mad' On School Bus Issue

Group Blasts Swan Lake Civic Centre

Saanich council is trying to sell ratepayers a civic centre planned for the possibility of metropolitan-type government in Greater Victoria, a spokesman for Prospect Lake Ratepayers' Association charged last night.

In a prepared statement, the association:

● Blasted council's plan to build a \$1,000,000 civic centre near Swan Lake, just north of the Victoria border.

● Claimed a cheaper and more suitable site is available further north, near the geographical centre of Saanich, at the Quadra-Beckwith intersection.

● Attacked the council's actions in obtaining land at the Swan Lake site, and

● Called on the council to suspend all moves to obtain land at the site until Saanich voters have had a chance to approve or reject the civic centre plan in a plebiscite, to be held in December.

TWO VIEWS

The statement was prepared after members of the association heard the views of both Reeve George Chatterton, who favors the scheme, and Coun. Leslie Passmore, the only member of council who opposes it.

It was the first public support for Coun. Passmore's stand.

IN DECEMBER

At Monday night's meeting of Saanich council, Coun. Passmore will move that the scheme be put to voters in December.

"The association feels Saanich council is trying to sell

ratepayers a hall planned, not for Saanich, but for the possibility of a metropolitan-type government coming in Greater Victoria in the future," David Wright, official spokesman for the association said last night.

REJECTION BY VOTERS

"They appear to be planning for a metro government despite the wholesale rejection of amalgamation by Saanich voters."

"While the council must plan for the future, it must first consider the wishes of those ratepayers who elected it."

The statement charged that other sites investigated by council when it was looking for land to build the centre were only "blinds."

But, it said, one of the sites mentioned—near the intersection of Beckwith and Quadra—is more suitable, cheaper to buy, and less expensive for construction.

ESTIMATED COST

Estimated cost of buying the 32.92 acres of land at the Swan Lake site is \$35,000. Fill for low-lying land is expected to cost some \$25,000 to \$30,000 more, Mr. Wright said.

The Beckwith-Quadra site, 29.34 acres in extent, is estimated to cost only \$35,000 with nothing for fill, he said.

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Location of the Swan Lake site on Douglas Street was also attacked as constituting a traffic hazard. The association claims that having police and fire brigade vehicles turning into the traffic would be dangerous.

"As to the price of the property, we feel that \$35,000 an acre paid by council for one six-acre plot was excessive in view of the \$400 an acre offered to a resident who owns adjoining property," Mr. Wright added.

Before Saanich council buys more land it should "sell" Saanich voters on the idea of a civic centre at the Swan Lake site, he said.

OWNERS OF DOGS

Owners of a pair of raiding dogs volunteered to pay damages for more than 100 chickens killed at the home of Sam Jones, 1976 Keating Cross Road, last week.

"It was wonderful of them to come forward like that," Mrs. Jones said last night. "Not everyone would have done it."

The slain birds represented most of the family's Thanksgiving stock. They depend on sales at the Victoria farmer's market for their livelihood.

Central Saanich police captured one of the dogs earlier this week. It was sent to the SPCA in Victoria.

Mr. Jones believed he hit one of the dogs when he drove them off with a shotgun. It was found dead in thick brush at the back of the property.

Job Cheaters Prosecuted

Pacific region Unemployment Insurance Commission officials prosecuted 177 persons for failing to declare earnings or employment while drawing benefits during the 12-month period up to June 30.

Regional director Horace Keetch said the number of prosecutions showed marked increase as the result of a stepped-up enforcement campaign.

Parents of youngsters attending View Royal elementary school are up in arms over refusal by Greater Victoria school board to re-instate the school bus service this fall.

The 32 children affected live within the three-mile radius at which school bus services begin under existing regulations, but must cross such hazards as the cloverleaf at the intersection of Trans-Canada and Old Island highways and Parsons Bridge if they walk to school.

HOPPING MAD

"All the mothers are hopping mad," J. C. Bamford, 271 Glenairie, chairman of the traffic safety committee for View Royal FTA, said last night.

Some of the parents "have even talked of withholding their children when school starts next month, unless there is a guarantee of adequate transportation," he said.

DRASTIC STEPS

Mr. Bamford said he wasn't in agreement with any such drastic step; "because it's against the law." He added, however, it was "entirely unreasonable to expect any five-year-old even with a companion of 10 or 12 to walk to school over what is probably the most dangerous section of highway in southern Vancouver Island."

In a letter to all parents dated June 23 last the school board said that "after lengthy study" trustees had decided to withdraw the school bus service in the area.

It pointed out View Royal was the only elementary school in Greater Victoria served by school buses; and that the department of education doesn't approve school bus service for pupils living less than three miles away.

NO BEARING

"The distance has no bearing," said Mr. Bamford. "We feel something must be done because of the danger."

He said that between eight and nine in the morning, when children were going to school, navy buses and transports and logging trucks from Sooke and Metochin create a definite hazard. Traffic is particularly bad on the narrow, winding Old Island Highway where no sidewalks are provided.

PETITION PRESENTED

PTA officials presented a petition to the school board recently and were told the matter would be referred to the department of highways with a suggestion that pedestrian crosswalks and other safety measures be installed in the area.

Seen in Passing

Bill Metcalfe delivering some of his company's product to a store. (His West Burnside Road mill is the only producer of stone ground flour in Western Canada. Mr. Metcalfe, who is single, has been in business two years and lives at 560 Rithet. His hobbies are skiing and fishing.) ... Bill Parish threatening to go into training ... Eiler Elsbirk looking into a Danish newspaper ... Syd Thomson, Ed Mould and Jack Langman completing plans for a fishing trip next month ... Elmer Hoffman testing his guests with a drink he had learned to mix during a visit to Scotland ... Peggy Trickett, out of hospital and anxious to start bowling again.

30-MAN CREW

Zeballos Iron Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of International Iron Mines Ltd., currently has a 30-man work crew on the Venture's property, which according to a recent department of mines report, is the

largest iron ore body in the province.

A diamond drill crew has been working continuously for the past three years and a road is now being built to the property. Road-making equipment comprises three dump shovel trucks, a grader and two tractors.

Test piles have been driven to find a suitable site for wharf and ore bunkers.

TAKEN OVER

The Golden Gate Hotel, closed since the gold mines shut down in 1945, has been taken over as a bunkhouse. Engineers and draughtsmen use a vacant store.

A tunnel into the mountain-side near the river level is planned to transport ore dropped down by means of slopes from the workings at higher levels.

GETTING SUPPLIES

Diamond drillers now working on the mountain top are getting their supplies and equipment by helicopter.

Japanese have been frequent visitors to the property in the past few months. They usually arrive in chartered planes, but one party of 15 arrived by boat. Their presence leads observers to believe it's a foregone conclusion the mine ore is destined for Japan.

OTHER SOURCES

Meanwhile, according to reports from other sources, a batch of newly-staked iron ore claims near Ucluelet have been sold to Noranda Mines Ltd. for \$1,150,000.

Sketchy details indicate Noranda has agreed to make a \$50,000 cash down payment for a group of claims staked by veteran prospector Edwin Chase. The ore would be sent to Japan.

Fisherman Premier

Premier Bennett, just back from catching salmon, starts off this weekend to catch votes.

He will speak Monday night in Fort St. John, Tuesday in Dawson Creek, Wednesday in Prince George, and Friday in Victoria. Thursday he will open the Second Narrows Bridge in Vancouver.

Aug. 28 he will speak in West Vancouver, Aug. 31 in New Westminster, Sept. 2 in Nanaimo, and Sept. 6 in Vancouver. "That's my birthday. I hope it's the big meeting of the campaign."

He celebrated another anniversary Thursday by going fishing. Just 30 years ago, he said, he bought his business in the Okanagan.



Medical, First-Aid Work Wins Honor

Honored for their outstanding contributions to medical and first-aid training in the RCN are Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Chris A. West, centre, and CPO H. R. S. Matte, left. They received Most Ven-

erable Order of Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, right, congratulates CPO Matte.—(National Defence photo.)



VICTOR VIRGIN ... hopping mad

Election Notebook

'Bite' Put on Tory As 'Bait' Withheld

By PETER BRUTON

TWICE BITTEN: Saanich Progressive Conservative candidate Victor Virgin had good reason to be hopping mad, a friend said yesterday.

"Mr. Tisdalle announced the provincial government had given \$3,500 to the Saanich Agricultural Society," the friend said. "The grant is normally paid at the beginning of the year and this time obviously was held back as election bait for Tisdalle."

"Because the grant was delayed, the society didn't have the money to carry on, so Mr. Virgin lent them some. There's \$1,500 owing to him now."

GIVE-AWAY: Man walked into the Oak Bay Social Credit campaign headquarters yesterday and asked if he could have a poster with a picture of candidate George Murdoch on it.

Campaign workers looked closely at the applicant and promptly turned him down. He was wearing a "Go Grit" button.

HERE AND THERE: Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson have set fast schedules for campaign trips next week.

Mr. Perrault speaks at Kelowna and Penticton, Tuesday; Grand Forks and Trail, Wednesday; Cranbrook and Kimberley, Thursday; Edgewater, Friday; and Revelstoke on Saturday.

Mr. Finlayson speaks at Chilliwack, Tuesday; Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon, Wednesday; Greenwood, Grand Forks, Trail and Nelson, Thursday; Port St. John and Dawson Creek, Friday; Prince George and Quesnel, Saturday.

GO, GO, GO: Don Smith, standing for re-election in Victoria as a Social Credit candidate, thinks the Liberals have chosen a particularly appropriate slogan in "Go Grit."

"I decided in 1951 it was time for the Grits to go, and the voters agreed in 1952," said Mr. Smith, himself a former Liberal. "And during the past eight years the Liberals have shown no reason why they shouldn't keep on going—right out of B.C. politics."

OH, NO! U-2? Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson casually asked for some newspaper during a meeting of Tory top brass to discuss election strategy the other day.

Handed some, he took a quick glance and suddenly paled.

The notepaper bore the letterhead: "B.C. Liberal Association."

NON-PARTISAN: B.C. civil servants are politically neutral and will take no part in the provincial election campaign either directly or indirectly, according to Dave Block, president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

He made it clear his group's affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor or respective labor councils did not commit civil servants to participate in any partisan political activities and that this position of political neutrality was supported by the federation.

"The first duty of a government employee is to provide efficient service to the public and we will continue to do that ... under any government that may be elected on Sept. 12," said Mr. Block.

CHEESECAKE CAMPAIGN: Gordon Gibson, stormy petrel of B.C. politics who is standing as Liberal candidate in North Vancouver this year, has decided to inject a little color in the campaign.

New editions of the famed turn-of-the-century Gibson girls will appear in costume in the PNE parade in Vancouver to put in a plug for candidate Gibson.

LEFT FIELD SWITCH: Socialists appear to be on the road to capitalism, Vancouver East Conservative candidate Norman Dent told his supporters.

He said the CCF party was asking \$1 from each union man and was operating out of a new \$100,000 headquarters while "other parties have to work out of holes in the wall."

NO RATINGS NOW: It doesn't pay to get too nosy about how people will vote in B.C.'s general elections.

For this province is one of the few places in the world where straw votes are illegal after an election is called. The penalty: a \$250 fine.

Gallup-style pollsters are doing a slow burn over the state of affairs. Ben Crow of Western Surveys Research Ltd. (who, incidentally, considers results of straw votes mean-

Medical Plan Starts Soon?

Health Minister Eric Martin told an election rally Friday night at Richmond that the B.C. Social Credit government stands for an early start of a medical care program.

"The plan is based primarily on a doctor-patient relationship and the same existing free choice of physician," he said.

"The time has come," Mr. Martin said, "when the Canadian people must be insured against the high cost of illness."

ingless) says forbidding them is "absurd."

He says the prohibition could prevent a political party from polling its members for its own purposes; a club from polling members to decide which party best expressed its aims; an office pool on election results.

ODDS AND ENDS: Esquimalt Progressive Conservative candidate James Bryant has opened headquarters at 1241 Esquimalt Road and is actively campaigning ... Albert Dunn is standing as an independent candidate in Vancouver East ... Esquimalt CCF candidate Pat Thomas will hold two meetings Tuesday, in Saanich CCF women's council at Douglas Hall in the afternoon and at Cordova Bay Community Hall at 8 p.m. ... The Liberals are unlikely to nominate anyone in Kaslo-Shedden owing to the difficulty in finding a candidate ... Joseph M. Barro, a civic teacher at Kelowna Junior High School, has been nominated by the Liberals to contest South Okanagan—Premier Bennett's own riding ... Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood will address a public meeting at Parksville Legion Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m. ... Frank Kearney, Liberal candidate for Vancouver-Burrard, charged that "the CCF health plan is as much directed toward the destruction of the medical profession as it is toward providing medical care" ... Alan Gray, Comox Progressive Conservative candidate, will hold an informal meeting at the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

POWER DEAL

Cuts Rates

Users of electricity in two northern B.C. communities will gain rate reductions as a result of purchase of facilities by B.C. Hydro.

The facilities at Fort Nelson and Valemount have been bought by the power commission from Northland Utilities Limited, and rates in the two communities will be reduced 10 and 5 per cent respectively.

The purchase includes a commitment to distribute natural gas.

'Unforgettable' Tour Ends This Afternoon

Roy Mercer, a teacher at Oak Bay High School, has described the seven-week tour of Europe by 166 Greater Victoria high school and university students as an "unforgettable experience."

The group arrives today at 3:30 p.m. aboard the CPR ferry docking at the Inner Harbor.

Says Mr. Mercer: "They're all coming home with a greater understanding of the world and Canada."

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. F. E. Barlow entertained at their Moreby Road home following the wedding rehearsal for their daughter, Vaughn and Sub. Lieut. R. C. Smith. Guests were members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Barlow also entertained recently at a trossau tea for her daughter whose marriage takes place today. The tea table was centred with an arrangement of summer flowers. Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Robert and Mrs. H. Plant presided. Misses Edna May Depart and Clare Holmes who will be the bridal attendants acted as servers.

Miss Barlow was also honored when Mrs. H. Plant, 425 Campbell Road, entertained at a coffee party.

Return to California

Miss Maureen Brown and Miss M. Kaufman have left to return to Santa Anna, California, after spending a holiday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown, 176 Maddock.

Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey have returned to their home on Joan Crescent after a three-week stay in West Vancouver. While there they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Rear Admiral K. F. Adams, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. Adams and their two daughters, Stephany Ann and Beverley, at their home on Palmerston Avenue. Another reunion was held with their son and daughter-in-law, Col. R. Horsey and Mrs. Horsey, and their two sons, John and Michael, in their home on Heywood Avenue.

Wedding in Courtenay

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Donaldson, Royston, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet Louise, to Mr. Charles McArthur of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Sept. 12 at 2.30 p.m. at Saint George's United Church, Courtenay.

Service at First United

Sandra Colleen were the names received by the two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Pierce, when she was christened in First United Church on Sunday. Rev. Dr. R. M. Thompson officiated. Godparents are Miss Cynthia McGeorge of Dumfries, Scotland, and Mr. Edward Wood. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. O. Schoen and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pierce of Weyburn, Sask. Following the service a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, 208 Dobson.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 29 and must have some kind of a record for lousy luck with men.

When I was 19 I fell for a phony who strung me for three years — always promising to divorce his wife, but never making good the promise. Then he suddenly quit me.

The next guy was married — only his wife was in a mental institution he said. It turned out she worked as a supervisor in the kitchen there, and he was using it as an excuse. The next man was my brother-in-law, and the less said about this one the better. I was a sap and my sister doesn't speak to me to this day.

In May I fell in love with the chiropractor who adjusted my back. His wife called me on the phone last week and threatened me.

Why do I have such terrible luck with men, Ann? Please tell me what kind of a husband to look for. — NUMBER 13

Dear Number 13: Quit looking for husbands and concentrate on the single men. Your luck may improve.

Dear Ann Landers: The man I married is a perfectionist. He is giving our 10-year-old son such a complex I'm afraid the child will be afraid to breathe if his father doesn't stop criticizing him.

He tells the boy he does everything sloppy or wrong — never a word of praise. It's always picking, ordering or shouting. He is constantly comparing Don with others in his crowd who do better. Such phrases as "I'm ashamed of you," or "you're disgracing me" are common in our home. It tears my heart out to see the hurt look in the boy's eyes when his dad says, "You're a dumb kid who will never amount to anything unless you change your ways."

Don has repeatedly asked me why his father hates him. I tell the boy his father loves him, but he has high standards and is hard to please. Please tell me what to say to my husband. He has no idea what he's doing to his son. — WORRIED MOTHER.

Dear Worried: Tell your husband if he doesn't lay off, his son will crawl into a private world and slam the door shut for good.

Children who are made to feel they aren't "good enough" eventually refuse to compete because they've been told so

often that they're dumb, lazy, stupid and can't make the grade.

Tell your husband this world has a long list of successful men whose sons withdrew from life and failed. More often than not it's because their fathers beat them down and destroyed their self-confidence when they should have been given praise and encouragement.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 11 who wanted to be nice to a boy in our neighborhood who is not very well liked. My mother told me he needed somebody to be kind to him so I decided to be the one.

I really feel sorry for Norbert but I can barely stand him myself. He brags all the time and is a pest. He comes to my house every day and calls on the telephone just to talk.

Yesterday he came over at ten in the morning and invited himself to stay for lunch. Then he tagged along with my girl friend and me when we went to the movies.

How can I get rid of him without being mean? — PESTERED.

Dear Pestered: I think it's wonderful of you to befriend Norbert, but he's taking advantage of your kindness. Ask him to call you before he comes over, and don't be bashful about letting him know when you have other plans.

Are your parents too strict? You can learn from the experiences of thousands of teen-agers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," which with your request 25 cents in coin, and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them by air in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Nurses to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, 5095 Cordova Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth to Mr. Dennis Allan Whysker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whysker, 1784 Lansdowne Road. The wedding will take place in First United Church on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. — (Chevron Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Doore, 2089 Oak Bay Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Dorothy Marie Ellen to Mr. Alvin Benram Celcer of Utah, USA. The wedding will take place on Thursday, Sept. 8 in the Catholic Chapel in Carmel, Calif. Miss Doore is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Diamond Anniversary For Mr. and Mrs. Crichton

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph Crichton, who have spent the past two months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Redden, 2963 Westdowne Avenue, have now returned to the mainland where they make their home with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crichton, 2330 Fulton Avenue, South Burnaby.

The couple will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary there next Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Mr. Crichton was born in Halifax, 83 years ago. At the age of 20, after training in the Queen's Own Rifles, he was chosen to attend Queen Victoria's Jubilee as a member of the mounted escort.

When he returned to Canada late in 1897, he set off for the Klondike where he spent two winters and a summer panning for gold before calling it "quits" and walking out to Dawson City.

He found work in the gold commissioner's office in that city, under the late Duff Pattullo, and later was appointed crown timber agent, a position he held until 1905.

Mrs. Crichton, the former Miss Linda Priest (born at Atwood, Ont., but then living at Sequim, Wash.) took a trip into the Yukon with her sister. She met Mr. Crichton and they were married on Aug. 23, 1900. They moved to Fort Selkirk to make their home and it was there that their daughter Gwen (Mrs. Redden) was born.

The family moved to Calgary in 1905 where Mr. Crichton went into real estate. He became alderman of the city; helped to get the Calgary arm-



MR. AND MRS. CRICHTON

ory built; initiated and organized the land department for the city and was superintendent of this department when he retired.

During World War One, Mr. Crichton was appointed by the Laurier government to go to France to finalize arrangements for taking the federal vote from troops in the front lines.

Today, he remembers that a striking resemblance to the late Field Marshal Sir Arthur Currie resulted in many confusing and amusing incidents.

After retirement the Crichtons spent 10 years in Victoria before going to South Burnaby to live.

Joining in the festivities of the 60th wedding anniversary next Tuesday will be another son, James, and his wife from Calgary, also grandchildren and great-grandchildren in both Vancouver and Calgary, as well as old friends and other members of the family.

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TIPS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH HENRY

Let's watch our community as it grows. It will tend to be shaped by several influences.

There is the influence of each family. In one case there was a shabby street, houses with dusty windows, torn curtains, worn paint, sidewalks littered.

A new family moved in. Their small front lawn was cut immediately, the edges neatly trimmed. Windows were washed, fresh curtains appeared and new paint on the front door!

Presently across the street other windows began to sparkle, crisp new curtains went up; in one window a geranium bloomed.

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As housing areas improve, we know that people seem to improve also. There is less incidence of sickness, accident, crime, juvenile delinquency and fire.

Children learn about the rights of others—the right to reasonable quiet, for example, and about respect for the property of others—their lawns and flowers beds.

Modern communities are also influenced by groups of citizens working on a voluntary or an elected basis.

The morning coffee break of a few mothers may bring up community needs. These small groups are fortified by organized groups of church, home and school as well as other societies and clubs.

Veteran Never Met Violence

EDMONTON (CP)—Police woman Susan Hinchey, petite veteran of 17 years on the Edmonton city police force, is unlike new trainees who have some knowledge of judo. She says she has never encountered physical violence.

"But you can't expect them to call you a lady when you're bringing them in," she smiled.

Edmonton's 12 policewomen have a philosophy which says that those who run afoul of the law are something like unfortunate friends. Mrs. Hinchey and Sally Krowchynski nightly take a sandwich to an elderly prisoner in the station cell block.

Women of the Moose Honor Miss Stevens

Members of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, chose a naval theme when they honored bride-elect Miss Kathleen Stevens at a shower in Dulcie's Banquet Room.

The guest of honor was presented with pink roses en corsage by the senior regent, Mrs. M. Iott. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Stevens, received yellow roses. The graduate regent, Mrs. A. Hopley, arranged games, which were won by Mrs. Iott, Mrs. A. Caffery and Mrs. K. Harkin.

The junior graduate regent, Mrs. M. Kirkwood, was pianist. Acting as servers were Mrs. J. Elaison and Mrs. K. Harkin. Others present included Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. M. Marsh, Mrs. K. Goodall, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. Morry, Mrs. M. Hollings, Mrs. T. Shaw, Mrs. B. Slater, Mrs. P. Corbett, Mrs. A. Hopley, Mrs. B. Stevens, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. A. McBay, Mrs. E. Vermiere, Mrs. A. McLeod, Mrs. E. Beadle, Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs. E. Johnstone, Mrs. R. Jones and Miss D. Guelpa.

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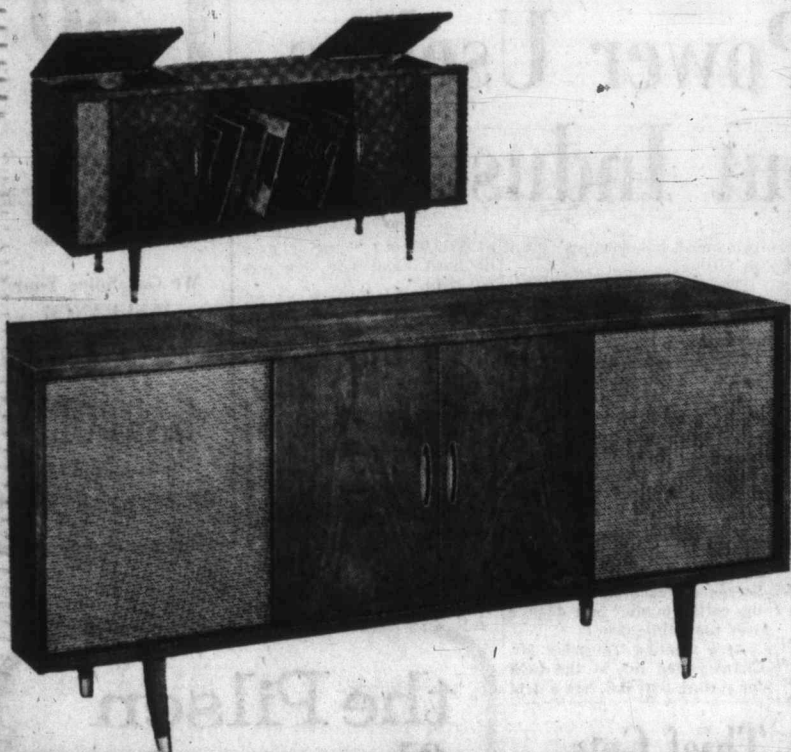
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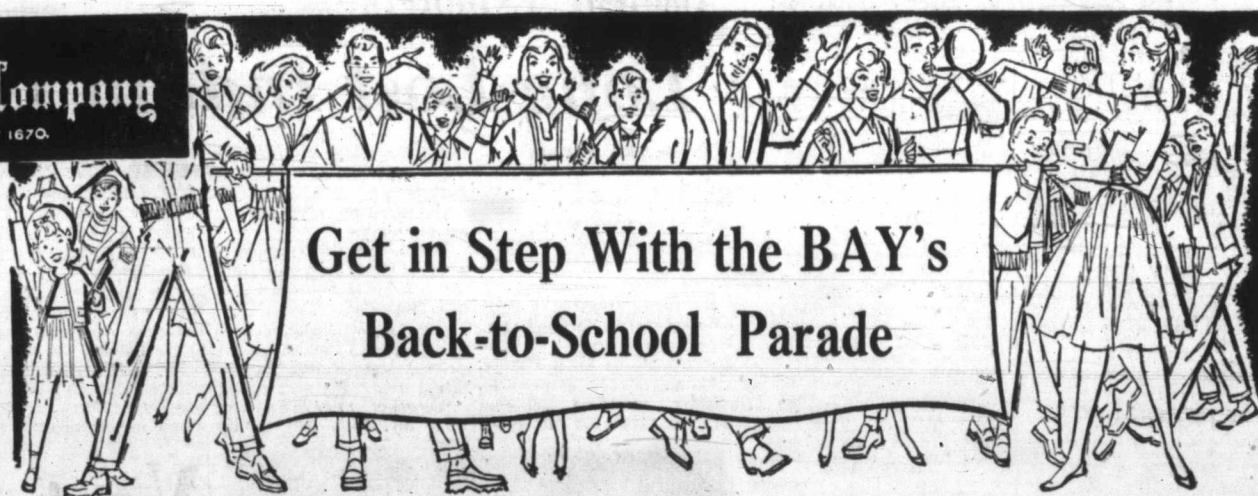
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the crop has been issued,
authorities in all Prairie prov-
inces expressed optimism: a
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Manitoba and Alberta; 25 per-

cent better than last year said
Saskatchewan. Last year's
Prairie wheat crop was esti-
mated at 399,000,000 bushels
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Statistics.
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that 536,200,000 bushels of
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ports crops are coming off "a

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Security Council Meeting Sunday On Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Security Council will meet in extraordinary session Sunday to deal with the worsening Congo crisis.

Get Out Canada Told

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba Friday angrily blamed Canadians for Thursday's incident in which Canadian United Nations soldiers were manhandled by his troops.

He demanded that the UN withdraw all white troops from the Congo.

STIFF NOTE
After receiving a stiff note of protest from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Lumumba told a press conference white troops with "bad intentions" were the cause of the trouble.

The Canadians had refused to show identity cards and had "behaved badly," he added.

DISPLAYED CARDS
A UN spokesman curtly denied the charge. "They did display their identity cards. They did not behave badly," he said.

At mid-afternoon local time the UN headquarters said
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Aroused Canada Will Be Patient With Congolese

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Friday Congolese soldiers deliberately molested Canadian and other UN troops and officials, but that Canada will deal with the problem patiently.

Delegation Arrives

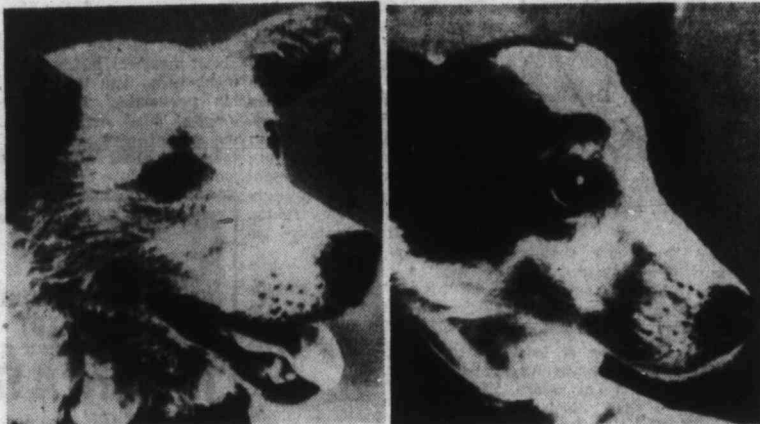
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Congo delegation to the Security Council showdown on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's policy of UN neutrality in the Congo's domestic affairs arrived today.

Their Soviet turbo-prop put down at Andrews Air Force base, near Washington, last night because of a low ceiling in New York. The plane later flew to New York.

Ship Brawl Hurts Four

MONTREAL (CP)—Four men were injured, none severely, when a fight broke out among members of the crew of the liner Sylvania, tied up by a sympathy strike. (See Page 3.)

Reports said the fight was sparked by the captain's announcement that the ship would sail despite the striking faction's plan to hold her here until Sunday.



Belka and Strelka—New Space Dogs

Belka, left, and Strelka are the two dogs aboard the space vehicle put into orbit yesterday by the Soviet Union. Both dogs have flown in space before, but not in orbit.—(AP Photofax.)

Russia Orbits Animals Hints at Recovery Try

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Friday put into orbit a new space vehicle carrying animals and a television camera to flash back their lofty adventures.

Whet kind of animals the others were not mentioned. There was some indication that their return from space is planned. The space ship was described as big enough for a man.

Correspondents at the trial of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers said the launching seemed to have been timed with the end of the trial to demonstrate that the Russians can not only shoot down high-flying American planes but also shoot up high-flying dogs.

"Several medico-biological experiments will be made during the satellite ship's flight and a program of space research will be carried out," said Tass.

Two dogs are among the



Strike Threatens To Choke Off Island Newsprint

Striking CP Merchandise Service employees will meet Sunday to consider stoppage of all newsprint shipments from Port Alberni mills through the port of Nanaimo.

The CPR employees—out on what the Canadian Labor Congress describes as a Teamster-inspired "illegal wildcat strike"—yesterday were threatened with dismissal.

OTHER CENTRES

The walkout, which started Wednesday night and has affected an unknown number of trucking and warehouse employees, has hit Vancouver, Trail and Nanaimo. There were unconfirmed reports last night that it had spread to other centres in the Okanagan and Kootenays.

President Claude Jodoin of the CLC said the International Teamsters' Brotherhood had inspired "an illegal wildcat strike" and its only purpose was to try to "enforce a raid" against the Brotherhood of Steamship Clerks, a CLC affiliate.

"DON'T KNOW"
"I don't know what all this stuff is about Teamsters," said Lawrence Garland, spokesman for the strikers on Vancouver Island.

"We did want to get in with the Teamsters some time ago. But that's in the past now."

Trying to Enter U.S.

Castro's Foe Nabbed at Border

MONTREAL (CP)—A Cuban raza Cabrera, 57, leader of a group called the Cuban Anti-Communist Liberation Movement and a top-ranking army officer under old Cuban government of Fulgencio Batista.

Gen. Pedraza and three other Cuban exiles who came to Montreal on visas last month were caught by a United States border patrol early, Wednesday after a wild midnight scramble across the international boundary.

The four were arrested about seven miles inside the U.S. at Highgate Springs, Vt., turned over to Canadian immigration authorities and later they returned to Montreal by taxi.

Luis Manuel Martinez, a member of the group, gave

The Canadian Press a statement in Montreal Friday charging U.S. border officers with "kidnapping and illegal arrest."

The statement said New York lawyer Nathan Jaffe has been asked to submit a formal complaint to President Eisenhower.

He also said that it was illegal for U.S. authorities to

Recovery on the Fly

Falling Capsule Snared by Plane

Second Space Return

WASHINGTON (AP)

—In a spectacular demonstration of aerial recovery technique, a specially equipped United States airplane caught a returning space capsule on the fly over the Pacific Ocean Friday.

It was a dramatic first showing that even manned space craft can be intercepted on their return and carried gently back to earth.

BY PARACHUTE

A U.S. Air Force cargo plane snatched the 85-pound payload of the newest American satellite, Discoverer XIV, as it descended by parachute 10,000 feet above the Pacific some 300 miles south-southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

UP THURSDAY

The capsule had been in orbit 116 to 502 miles above the earth since it was launched from California Thursday. On its 17th flight around the earth it was ejected from the rocket satellite over Alaska.

The payload plunged through the atmosphere like a comet.

HUGE TRAPEZES

The C-119 Flying Boxcar trailing huge trapezes circled high over the assigned recovery area. They and a U.S. navy ship in the drop zone picked up the descending capsule on their radar screens, and computers helped them predict its course so the planes could snare it.

Clouds prevented the planes from catching the capsule of Discoverer XIII when it plunged earthward Aug. 11 after a similar 11-orbit flight. It was recovered from the sea.

Cameron Nominated

NANAIMO (CP)—Former MP Colin Cameron was nominated by a CCF convention Friday as candidate for Nanaimo in the provincial election.

Stiff Sanctions Face Dominican Republic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—American foreign ministers yesterday approved stiff political and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic, which is ruled by dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Meeting in secret session, a decisive majority of the 20 Latin American nations represented here called for immediate collective rupture of diplomatic relations, an arms embargo and partial economic sanctions.

Remains in Canada

'Pleasant' Prison For Spy

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet legal expert said Francis Gary Powers will spend the greater part of his sentence in a "modern and pleasant" labor camp.

"Deprivation of liberty means that a prisoner lives in a place just like an English open prison," said Lev Smirnov of the supreme court.

"There are sports grounds, cinema shows and workshops where a man can go on doing productive labor. Buildings are modern and pleasant."



FRANCIS POWERS
... appeal planned

Powers Unhappy About Dragging U.S. Into Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)—A military court yesterday convicted U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of spying and sentenced him to 10 years in Soviet captivity, sparing his life but leaving him "very unhappy and upset" at the way the United States was dragged into the trial.

Powers' family planned appeals to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and to the Soviet parliament to reduce the sentence which specified three years must be served in a labor camp or penal colony.

CONFESSOR OF GUILT
The court said it spared Powers because of his "openhearted" confession of guilt and his remorse, after he pleaded for mercy for his "grave crime."

The 31-year-old Powers was granted a 75-minute reunion with his wife, parents and sister and their advisers in an anteroom immediately after the verdict. Powers wept as he embraced his loved ones in a

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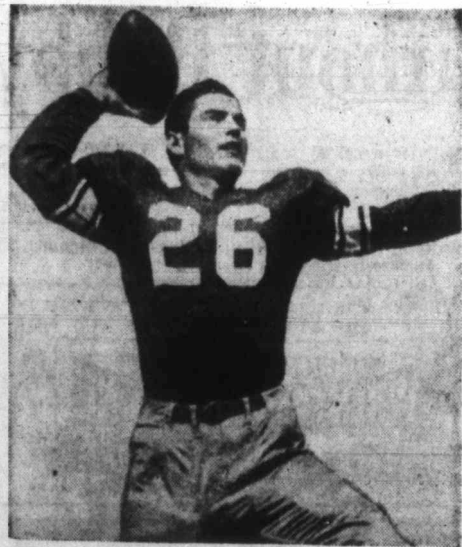
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Strike Spreads

EDMONTON (CP)—More than 500 Edmonton and Calgary employees of Dominion Bridge Company voted Friday to join in a country-wide strike against their employers.



TOBIN ROTE
... outshots rifle

Argos Dote on Rote, Fastest Gun in East

TORONTO—Move over, Sam Etcheverry, a new and faster gun has come into Canadian football.

With 26,524 enthusiastic and goggle-eyed Big Four fans watching Toronto Argonauts in their home opener, Tobin Rote last night shot down Montreal Alouettes, 36-14, with an amazing display of marksmanship.

Throwing passes with machine-gun rapidity and sniper accuracy, the 10-year veteran from the National Football

League smashed a Big Four record by completing 38 of 55 passes for the amazing total of 520 yards and 29 first downs.

The old record of 28 completions was held jointly by Etcheverry and Tom Dunblin.

But Rote did more than break a record. His passing accounted for all five Toronto touchdowns. It made it the second time in two games.

On Tuesday, when Argos upset Ottawa Rough Riders, 21-7, Rote threw scoring passes of 103, 37 and nine yards and had a 102-yard touchdown play called back because of a penalty.

In his first two games in Canadian football, Rote has completed 50 passes out of 80 attempts for 781 yards and eight touchdowns.

His display last night was too much for Etcheverry and the Alouettes, who had also surprised on Tuesday with a

win over the champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Etcheverry, the rifle who is being superseded by a machine gun, tried 33 passes last night and completed 18 for 175 yards. Alouettes outran the Argos, 111 yards to 58, but the Toronto runners were used almost exclusively as targets.

It was never close after the first half as Argos increased the impression they might jump from the league bottom to the top in one season. It was 8-0 after the first quarter and although Alouettes did get to 7-3 and 14-15, it was 22-14 at half time and 28-14 after three quarters.

THE BULLSEYES
End Bill Stribling, another NFL veteran who came to the Argos from Philadelphia Eagles, caught his second and third touchdowns passes of the season. Halfback Dave Mann caught his third and Paul Foster and Dick Shatto got their first.

Cookie Gilchrist converted four of the five touchdowns and added two single points on field goal attempts which were wide.

Etcheverry and back Don Clark, both on one-yard plunges, got the Montreal touchdowns with Bill Bewley adding the convert each time.

TEST QUESTIONS
1. Toronto, single (Gilchrist, field-goal attempt) 3-2.
2. Toronto, touchdown (Stribling, 12-yard pass from Rote) 8-0.
3. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
4. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
5. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
6. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
7. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
8. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
9. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
10. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).

SECOND QUARTER
1. Montreal, touchdown (Etcheverry, one-yard plunge) 0-6.
2. Montreal, convert (Bewley).
3. Toronto, touchdown (Foster, 28-yard pass from Rote) 7-3.
4. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
5. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).

THIRD QUARTER
1. Toronto, single (Gilchrist, field-goal attempt) 13-3.
2. Toronto, touchdown (Stribling, 12-yard pass from Rote) 21-3.
3. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
4. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
5. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
6. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
7. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
8. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
9. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
10. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).

FOURTH QUARTER
1. Toronto, single (Gilchrist, field-goal attempt) 28-3.
2. Toronto, touchdown (Stribling, 12-yard pass from Rote) 36-3.
3. Toronto, convert (Gilchrist).
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FINAL SCORE
Toronto Argonauts 36, Montreal Alouettes 14.

REMARKS
Toronto Argonauts: 38 completions, 520 yards, 29 first downs, 2 touchdowns, 1 field goal, 1 extra point.
Montreal Alouettes: 18 completions, 175 yards, 11 first downs, 1 touchdown, 1 field goal, 1 extra point.

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Canadian Boat Shatters Cup Record

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—Miss Supertest III of Canada won the opening race of the best-of-three Harmsworth Trophy speedboat classic Friday, howling along the Bay of Quinte course at record speed to stave off a three-boat United States challenge.

The London hydroplane ran the first five-mile lap of the 45-mile race at a clocked average of 124.82 miles an hour, shattering the lap record she set while winning at Detroit last year.

Bob Hayward shot the Canadian craft into the lead seconds after the opening gun and never was headed. He crossed the finished line about a mile in front of Gale V, owned by Joe Schoenith of Detroit and driven by Bill Cantrell.

Nitrogen Too, driven by Russ Mussen, and Nitrogen, driven by Norm Evans, never were serious threats. Both are owned by Sam Dupont of Wilmington, Del.

Official overall figures for the entire 45-mile run gave

Miss Supertest a record average of 117.09 miles an hour. Gale V was 115.51 miles an hour and Nitrogen Too 108.87. No overall clocking was made for Nitrogen.

SECOND HEAT TODAY
Second race will be today. If Miss Supertest wins again, the trophy she won at Detroit last year stays in Canada. A win by a U.S. boat would force a third race Monday.

Any of the U.S. boats can win today and Monday to take the trophy back across the border. But Friday's event was almost no contest and if Miss Supertest continues that pace today she has the trophy cinched.

SETTLES BACK
After her initial burst of speed in the opening lap Miss Supertest cut back slightly and appeared content to keep a safe distance ahead of Gale V which held second spot all the way.

The Detroit craft gained at times with savage burst of power on the two-mile straightaway but skidded wide and wobbled on the turns. Miss Supertest whirled into tight turns and that appeared to make the difference.

First lap speed were 124.82 for Miss Supertest, 113.92 for Gale V, 112.50 for Nitrogen Too and 108.49 for Nitrogen.

White Sox Get Closer
There'll be a late decision in the American League pennant race this year if Early Wynn has anything to do about it.

A bit slow in getting started this season but always at his best when it counts the most, the veteran got things a bit tighter last night by pitching Chicago White Sox to a 10-0 decision over the Kansas City Athletics.

It was only the ninth win in 17 decisions for the big right-hander, who now owns 280 major league victories, but it indicated that he is ready for the stretch drive. He got out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning for the 4-2 win.

IT DIDN'T HURT
Pittsburgh Pirates had a win streak snapped at four games without having any dent made in their substantial National League lead.

A three-run fifth inning, capped by Vada Pinson's two-run homer, gave Cincinnati's

first inning, then breezed the rest of the way.

Wynn's pitching shaved the White Sox deficit to a game and a half, the leading New York Yankees running afoul of Washington Senators, who had their leading pitcher ready.

Camilo Pascual, getting a real argument from Art Ditmar, picked up his 12th win when Bob Allison singled in the winning runs in the eighth inning for the 4-2 win.

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Boston Red Sox 10, Kansas City Athletics 0.
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INDIANAPOLIS (AP)
Archie Moore, light-heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was "knocked out" Thursday night by a wrestler.

Moore said he was unconscious for five minutes after being flattened by Ray Shire in a wild melee at Victory Field.

He had refereed a wrestling match before Shire and his brother, Roy, had defeated Nick Bockwinkel and Joe Blanchard for the "tag team title of the world."

Nearly 15,000 fans roared as Moore leaped into the ring to break up a scuffle and knocked down Roy Shire with three punches. It was then that brother Ray got

into the act and tagged Archie. Jack Doc Kearns, Moore's wily manager, shouted that Shire had used brass knuckles. Kearns then offered \$10,000 if either of the Shire brothers can stay in the ring three rounds with Moore.

Brand X Softball
In 'B' Playoffs

Morrison scored all their runs on only two hits last night to beat Chicago Students, 11-7, and tie their weird senior "B" men's softball semi-final at one game each.

It's taken four games for the clubs to win a game apiece.

Deadline Set For Entries
Monday is the deadline for entries in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

President Ed Viggers said yesterday entries will be received at a meeting in the British Public Schools Club, 1218 Langley, Monday at 8.30 p.m.

All teams are requested to have a representative on hand.

Salmonbellies Back In Minto Cup Final
NANAIMO—New Westminster Salmonbellies whipped Victoria Shamrocks, 22-7, here last night to win the Western Canada junior lacrosse playoff and advance to the Minto Cup final for the second straight year.

The well-conditioned mainland club, which beat Victoria, 17-4, in the opening game of the best-of-three series Tuesday, has won 26 of its 27 games this season, and will host the



Cougars Get Veteran To Shore Up Defence

Victoria Cougars, who have only Jim Hay left from last season's defence crew, added an experienced hand yesterday in a deal with Calgary Stampede for the smooth veteran, Hugh Currie.

Cougar Coach George Agar, who announced the transaction last night, said that the Cougars had obtained Currie in exchange for the 1960/61 use of rookie-centre Jerry Esch. The Cougars also received an option to purchase Currie at the end of the season.

It was the second new player the Cougars have obtained so far in their rebuilding program. The first was Jackie McLeod, high-scoring right-winger who also played for Calgary last season.

Currie will be 35 in October but the veteran played well last season and is the type of defenceman Agar wanted.

TO PARTNER ROOKIE
"Currie is ideal for our purposes," Agar said, "and I'm certain that he will be a big man in our plans to put together a solid defence."

Not a coach who believes in kiddy-bar-the-door hockey, Agar feels that hockey success starts with a solid blueline corps. His intentions are to pair Currie with Ed Van Impe, one of the two highly-rated rookies the Cougars will have.

"Van Impe," Agar said, "is going to be a good one from all reports I have on him and Currie will help him develop. Hugh is a clever and mobile defenceman who excels in positional play—the ideal partner for a rookie."

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He is no stranger to the Western Hockey League. Before going to Calgary last season he played five and a half seasons with Vancouver Canucks. Always one of the standout defencemen in the league, he was selected to the WHL all-star team in 1959 and 1958.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

If you plan to go after moose and other big game in the B.C. interior this fall, be sure to start out with a good vehicle, advises Charlie Hamilton, one of Victoria's most successful hunters, who has hunted from one end of the giant Gang Ranch to the other and most other B.C. wilderness areas.

"I always start with the tires . . . six tires because you should have an extra one . . . it is hard on a car with a big load of meat to carry," he says.

Snow tires in the rear and chains are a must in the Cariboo, because of the mud, Charlie says. He advises truck chains because they are more sturdy. "The other chains keep breaking. Take a lot of hay wire and a good pair of pliers to keep the chains tight," he says. He adds that it is a good idea to take along an other bomb to use on the carburetor to help get the car started on cold mornings.

He adds that a tow rope is a necessity, along with a three-pulley block. A mactack, shovel, a Hudson's Bay axe and an extra set of points for the car or truck are also advisable.

When Charlie goes hunting in the B.C. wilderness he takes along just about everything he can.

A compass is a must as are a waterproof match case, belt axe for butchering moose or a knife with a good thick blade that can be used for quartering a moose. Take some meat cloths and some short ropes for hanging the meat. Charlie finds one-quarter inch parachute cord is good and a lot of that cord can be carried in a small space.

A sharpening stone is another item to be included among the regular things that go into a hunting bag.

If going through mud or snow, tie your pants on the outside of your boots and the water will not drain down into your boots.

Charlie prefers a wood stove to a gas stove and packs one along in his truck. Usually two vehicles are used for an interior trip. A tent which will hold a wood stove is useful, he says.

"Last year it was quite cold at the end of the year. We took along several sheets of five-ply. They can be put down to get the car out of the mud and on the frozen ground they are ideal for placing your bed on," he says.

He advises hunters to take along some polythene sheeting and says if a hunter hasn't got too warm a sleeping bag, he can insulate it by wrapping newspapers around it.

"Take a lot of gas. We usually have a 45-gallon drum along," he says.

He also has a few words of advice about financing a big game hunting trip.

"On all trips we make somebody the banker before we leave town. We usually give the banker \$50 each and he pays everything. Everybody pays exactly the same and camp duties are shared equally, so there is no quarrelling," he says.

A good way to share the meat is to have a meat cutter or butcher cut the meat and make it up in equal piles . . . and then draw lots to see who gets each pile.

If going into cold weather, remove all the oil from your gun. Before leaving take the action of the gun and clean it thoroughly with white gas. Leave it absolutely dry, he says.

Never take the gun into a warm tent because of condensation. Leave the gun in the truck and there will be no misfires caused by condensation.

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SATURDAY
BASEBALL—2:30 and 7:30 p.m.—Victoria Pages vs. Fort Lewis Army team, Royal Athletic Park.
CRICKET—2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association "Knockout Cup" competition, Five C's vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park; Alois vs. Nanaimo, Windsor Park.

SUNDAY
CRICKET—2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association "Knockout Cup" competition, Albion vs. Ingers, University School.
2:30 p.m.—Kyle Cup juvenile match, Victoria Under-15s vs. Vancouver Under-15s, Beacon Hill Park.
SOFTBALL—2:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in senior "A" final, George Hotel vs. Palmer Construction, Central Park.
6:15 p.m.—Continuation of play in senior "B" final, Tudor House vs. Boone Building, Central Park.

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Forget 'North'

Bennett's Advice

Balmy Island in Southwest

Vancouver Island should emphasize that it's in southern Canada, Premier Bennett thinks.

Talking of boosting tourist business through the San Francisco office the government plans to open, he said that "we are known too much as being in the Pacific Northwest, where the storms come from. Vancouver Island especially should

play up that we are in southwest Canada, where the grass is always green."

The new government ferries are continuing to do well, the premier said.

"Each week seems better than the previous week," he said. "If the traffic continues to run ahead of forecast, it won't be long before we are building new ferries."

Courtenay Store Thief Gets \$1,000 in Loot

Group Blasts Swan Lake Civic Centre

Saanich council is trying to sell ratepayers a civic centre planned for the possibility of metropolitan-type government in Greater Victoria, a spokesman for Prospect Lake Ratepayers' Association charged last night.

In a prepared statement, the association:

• Blasted council's plan to build a \$1,000,000 civic centre near Swan Lake, just north of the Victoria border.

• Claimed a cheaper and more suitable site is available further north, near the geographical centre of Saanich, at the Quadra-Beckwith intersection.

• Attacked the council's actions in obtaining land at the Swan Lake site, and

• Called on the council to suspend all moves to obtain land at the site until Saanich voters have had a chance to approve or reject the civic centre plan in a plebiscite, to be held in December.

TWO VIEWS

The statement was prepared after members of the association heard the views of both Reeve George Chatterton, who favors the scheme, and Coun. Leslie Passmore, the only member of council who opposes it.

It was the first public support for Coun. Passmore's stand.

IN DECEMBER

At Monday night's meeting of Saanich council, Coun. Passmore will move that the scheme be put to voters in December.

"The association feels Saanich council is trying to sell

Owners Of Dogs Will Pay

Owners of a pair of raiding dogs volunteered to pay damages for more than 100 chickens killed at the home of Sam Jones, 1976 Keating Cross Road, last week.

"It was wonderful of them to come forward like that," Mrs. Jones said last night, "not everyone would have done it."

The slain birds represented most of the family's Thanksgiving stock. They depend on sales at the Victoria farmer's market for their livelihood.

Central Saanich police captured one of the dogs earlier this week. It was sent to the SPCA in Victoria.

Mr. Jones believed he hit one of the dogs when he drove them off with a shotgun. It was found dead in thick brush at the back of the property.

Job Cheaters Prosecuted

Pacific region Unemployment Insurance Commission officials prosecuted 177 persons for failing to declare earnings or employment while drawing benefits during the 12-month period up to June 30. Regional director Horace Keetch said the number of prosecutions showed marked increase as the result of a stepped-up enforcement campaign.

Police Comb Island

RCMP throughout Vancouver Island were searching for a young, dark-haired man of medium height last night following a break-in at the T. Eaton store in Courtenay in which well over \$1,000 worth of merchandise was stolen.

The theft was discovered after a Courtenay youngster saw a young man trying on sports coats in the men's wear department about midnight Thursday.

WATCHES, RINGS
A complete inventory of what is missing is not yet complete but it has been ascertained that a large quantity of watches, rings, power drills, shoes, clothing, and luggage was taken.

Means of entry into the store is not known.

TIES AND TOWELS
Courtenay RCMP yesterday found a rope made of ties and tea towels in an alley alongside the store and surmised that this was used to lower the loot down from a second storey window.

Seen In Passing
Bill Metcalfe delivering some of his company's product to a store. (His West Burnside Road mill is the only producer of stone ground flour in Western Canada. Mr. Metcalfe, who is single, has been in business two years and lives at 560 Rithet. His hobbies are skiing and fishing.) ... Bill Parish threatening to go into training ... Elmer Elsbirk looking into a Danish newspaper ... Syd Thomson, Ed Mould and Jack Langman completing plans for a fishing trip next month ... Elmer Hoffman testing his guests with a drink he had learned to mix during a visit to Scotland ... Peggy Trickett, out of hospital and anxious to start bowling again ... Wilf Sedler, returning home after attending a boys' basketball tournament in the United States.

Chamber Board Votes Tuesday

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet in the board room at 4 p.m. Tuesday so that the incoming board can elect a slate of officers for the coming year.

Saanich an Exception

Voters' List Outpaced By Population Growth

It may or may not indicate a lack of interest in the forthcoming election, but the growth of the provincial voters' list since the last election appears to fall short of the growth of population by about one-fifth.

Official provincial estimate is that the population of B.C. which was 1,398,464 by census in 1956, has grown now to more than 1,606,000—about 15 per cent.

12 PER CENT

The voters' list for the 1956 election contained 778,587 names, and this year's, according to a preliminary calculation yesterday, will contain not more than 872,000, an increase of about 12 per cent.

ACTUAL FIGURES

The preliminary calculation was based on actual figures in most constituencies, but estimates in a few and 1956 figures in a few, with a maximum

Fisherman Premier Angles for Votes

Premier Bennett, just back from catching salmon, starts off this weekend to catch votes.

He will speak Monday night in Fort St. John, Tuesday in Dawson Creek, Wednesday in Prince George, and Friday in Victoria. Thursday he will open the Second Narrows Bridge in Vancouver.



VICTOR VIRGIN
... hopping mad

Sartain Show Held Over

An exhibition of British Columbia flower paintings by Emily Sartain at the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company has been held over until Tuesday. The show is open daily from 9 to 5.30 p.m. and has already attracted some 3,000 viewers.

Huge Ore Body May Be Mined On West Coast

The largest iron ore body in B.C., at Zeballos on the west coast of Vancouver Island, may soon be supplying smelters in Japan.

Interested parties are reluctant to make any announcement, but present indications are that the iron mine will soon be in operation.

30-MAN CREW

Zeballos Iron Mines Ltd., a subsidiary of International Iron Mines Ltd., currently has a 30-man work crew on the Venture's property, which according to a recent department of mines report, is the

largest iron ore body in the province.

A diamond drill crew has been working continuously for the past three years and a road is now being built to the property. Road-making equipment comprises three dump shovel trucks, a grader and two tractors.

Test piles have been driven to find a suitable site for wharf and ore bunkers.

TAKEN OVER

The Golden Gate Hotel, closed since the gold mines shut down in 1945, has been taken over as a bunkhouse. Engineers and draughtsmen use a vacant store.

A tunnel into the mountain-side near the river level is planned to transport ore dropped down by means of stopes from the workings at higher levels.

GETTING SUPPLIES

Diamond drillers now working on the mountain top are getting their supplies and equipment by helicopter.

Japanese have been frequent visitors to the property in the past few months. They usually arrive in chartered planes, but one party of 15 arrived by boat. Their presence leads observers to believe it's a foregone conclusion the mined ore is destined for Japan.

OTHER SOURCES

Meanwhile, according to reports from other sources, a batch of newly-staked iron ore claims near Ucluelet have been sold to Noranda Mines Ltd. for \$1,150,000.

Sketchy details indicate Noranda has agreed to make a \$50,000 cash down payment for a group of claims staked by veteran prospector Edwin Chase. The ore would be sent to Japan.

Aug. 28 he will speak in West Vancouver, Aug. 31 in New Westminster, Sept. 2 in Nanaimo, and Sept. 6 in Vancouver—"That's my birthday. I hope it's the big meeting of the campaign."

He celebrated another anniversary Thursday by going fishing. Just 30 years ago, he said, he bought his business in the Okanagan.



Medical, First-Aid Work Wins Honor

Honored for their outstanding contributions to medical and first-aid training in the RCN are Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Chris A. West, centre, and CPO H. R. S. Matte, left. They received Most Ven-

erable Order of Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, right, congratulates CPO Matte.—(National Defence photo.)

Election Notebook

'Bite' Put on Tory As 'Bait' Withheld

By PETER BRUTON

TWICE BITTEN: Saanich Progressive Conservative candidate Victor Virgin had good reason to be hopping mad, a friend said yesterday.

"Mr. Tisdale announced the provincial government had given \$3,500 to the Saanich Agricultural Society," the friend said. "The grant is normally paid at the beginning of the year and this time obviously was held back as election bait for Tisdale."

"Because the grant was delayed, the society didn't have the money to carry on, so Mr. Virgin lent them some. There's \$1,500 owing to him now."

GIVE-AWAY: Man walked into the Oak Bay Social Credit campaign headquarters yesterday and asked if he could have a poster with a picture of candidate George Murdoch on it.

Campaign workers looked closely at the applicant and promptly turned him down. He was wearing a "Go Grit" button.

HERE AND THERE: Liberal leader Ray Perrault and Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson have set fast schedules for campaign trips next week.

Mr. Perrault speaks at Kelowna and Penticton, Tuesday; Grand Forks and Trail, Wednesday; Cranbrook and Kimberley, Thursday; Edgewater, Friday; and Revelstoke on Saturday.

Mr. Finlayson speaks at Chilliwack, Tuesday; Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon, Wednesday; Greenwood, Grand Forks, Trail and Nelson, Thursday; Fort St. John and Dawson Creek, Friday; Prince George and Quesnel, Saturday.

GO, GO, GO: Don Smith, standing for re-election in Victoria as a Social Credit candidate, thinks the Liberals have chosen a particularly appropriate slogan in "Go Grit."

"I decided in 1951 it was time for the Grits to go, and the voters agreed in 1952," said Mr. Smith, himself a former Liberal. "And during the past eight years the Liberals have shown no reason why they shouldn't keep on going—right out of B.C. politics."

OE, NO! U-2? Provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson casually asked for some newspaper during a meeting of Tory top brass to discuss election strategy the other day.

Handed some, he took a

quick glance and suddenly paled.

The notepaper bore the letterhead: "B.C. Liberal Association."

NON-PARTISAN: B.C. civil servants are politically neutral and will take no part in the provincial election campaign either directly or indirectly, according to Dave Block, president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association.

He made it clear his group's affiliation with the B.C. Federation of Labor or respective labor councils did not commit civil servants to participate in any partisan political activities and that this position of political neutrality was supported by the federation.

"The first duty of a government employee is to provide efficient service to the public and we will continue to do that ... under any government that may be elected on Sept. 12," said Mr. Block.

CHEESECAKE CAMPAIGN: Gordon Gibson, stormy petrel of B.C. politics who is standing as Liberal candidate in North Vancouver this year, has decided to inject a little color in the campaign.

New editions of the famed turn-of-the-century Gibson girls will appear in costume in the PNE parade in Vancouver to put in a plug for candidate Gibson.

LEFT FIELD SWITCH: Socialists appear to be on the road to capitalism, Vancouver East Conservative candidate Norman Dent told his supporters.

He said the CCF party was asking \$1 from each union man and was operating out of a new \$100,000 headquarters while "other parties have to work out of holes in the wall."

NO RATINGS NOW: It doesn't pay to get too nosy about how people will vote in B.C.'s general elections.

For this province is one of the few places in the world where straw votes are illegal after an election is called. The penalty: a \$250 fine.

Gallup-style pollsters are doing a slow burn over the state of affairs. Ben Crow of Western Surveys Research Ltd. (who, incidentally, considers results of straw votes mean-

Medical Plan Starts Soon?

Health Minister Eric Martin told an election rally Friday night at Richmond that the B.C. Social Credit government stands for an early start of a medical care program.

"The plan is based primarily on a doctor-patient relationship and the same existing free choice of physician," he said.

"The time has come," Mr. Martin said, "when the Canadian people must be insured against the high cost of illness."

ingless) says forbidding them is "absurd."

He says the prohibition could prevent a political party from polling its members for its own purposes; a club from polling members to decide which party best expressed its aims; an office pool on election results.

ODDS AND ENDS: Esquimalt Progressive Conservative candidate James Bryant has opened headquarters at 1241 Esquimalt Road and is actively campaigning ... Albert Dunn is standing as an independent candidate in Vancouver East ... Esquimalt CCF candidate Pat Thomas will hold two meetings Tuesday, in Saanich CCF women's council at Douglas Hall in the afternoon and at Cordova Bay Community Hall at 8 p.m. ... The Liberals are unlikely to nominate anyone in Kaslo-Slocan owing to the difficulty in finding a candidate ... Joseph M. Harre, a civic teacher at Kelowna Junior High School, has been nominated by the Liberals to contest South Okanagan—Premier Bennett's own riding ... Recreation Minister Earle G. Westwood will address a public meeting at Parksville Legion Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m. ... Frank Kearney, Liberal candidate for Vancouver-Burrard, charged that "The CCF health plan is as much directed toward the destruction of the medical profession as it is toward providing medical care" ... Alan Gray, Comox Progressive Conservative candidate, will hold an informal meeting at the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Power Deal Cuts Rates

Users of electricity in two northern B.C. communities will gain rate reductions as a result of purchase of facilities by B.C. Hydro.

The facilities at Fort Nelson and Valemount have been bought by the power commission from Northland Utilities Limited, and rates in the two communities will be reduced 10 and 5 per cent respectively.

The purchase includes a commitment to distribute natural gas.

'Unforgettable' Tour Ends This Afternoon

Roy Mercer, a teacher at Oak Bay High School, has described the seven-week tour of Europe by 166 Greater Victoria high school and university students as an "unforgettable experience."

The group arrives today at 3.30 p.m. today aboard the CPR ferry docking at the Inner Harbor.

Says Mr. Mercer: "They're all coming home with a greater understanding of the world and Canada."

Hum of Harvesters Echoes Over Prairie Wheatland

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The hum of machinery echoed over the vast wheatlands of the southern Prairies this week as an increasing number of farmers moved onto the land to harvest gen-

erally bountiful grain crops. While no overall estimate of the crop has been issued, authorities in all Prairie provinces expressed optimism: a better than average crop, said Manitoba and Alberta; 25 per-

cent better than last year, said Saskatchewan. Last year's Prairie wheat crop was estimated at 399,000,000 bushels by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Optimism over the new crop was tempered by knowledge that 536,200,000 bushels of wheat from previous years remained in storage July 31, causing deliveries to be curtailed and posing serious marketing problems.

Immediate cash income for farmers is limited to the initial payment from the Canada wheat board when grain is delivered to elevators. The Alberta wheat pool reports crops are coming off "a

little earlier than expected." All coarse grains have been taken off in one southern district and districts east of Medicine Hat are reported ready to start on flax harvest. Some wheat crops are run-

ning light, yielding 8-10 bushels and grading No. 4 northern, while others are up to 20 bushels an acre, grading No. 1 northern. Nos. 1-4 are milling grades.

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U.S. GRABS SPACE CAPSULE IN DRAMA OVER PACIFIC

Security Council Meeting Sunday On Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The Security Council will meet in extraordinary session Sunday to deal with the worsening Congo crisis.

Get Out Canada Told

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba Friday angrily blamed Canadians for Thursday's incident in which Canadian United Nations soldiers were manhandled by his troops.

He demanded that the UN withdraw all white troops from the Congo.

STIFF NOTE
After receiving a stiff note of protest from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Lumumba told a press conference white troops with "bad intentions" were the cause of the trouble.

The Canadians had refused to show identity cards and had "behaved badly," he added.

DISPLAYED CARDS
A UN spokesman curtly denied the charge. "They did display their identity cards. They did not behave badly," he said.

At mid-afternoon local time the UN headquarters said

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Aroused Canada Will Be Patient With Congolese

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Friday Congolese soldiers deliberately molested Canadian and other UN troops and officials, but that Canada will deal with the problem patiently.

He gave a flat "no" to a reporter's question at a press conference asking whether the Canadian contingent will be withdrawn now. But he added significantly that the Canadian people are aroused, and the government will have to deal with future policy if any new and possibly more serious incidents occur.

BACK IN OTTAWA

Mr. Green returned to Ottawa after conferences with UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on the Congo issue in New York Thursday night. No reply was received to the Canadian protest note sent to Premier Patrice Lumumba Thursday, demanding

Increasing differences between Dag Hammarskjöld and Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba gave a grave air to the situation.

BRISTLING NOTE
The secretary-general Friday sent a bristling note to Lumumba threatening to ask the council to call off its UN operations altogether unless attacks on UN troops stop at once.

Lumumba denounced the note as blackmail and demanded removal of white UN troops whom he blamed for incidents in which Canadian officers were arrested.

REQUEST REPEATED
Lumumba reiterated a request that the council send a 14-nation Asian-African observer team to the Congo in place of the Hammarskjöld setup.

The secretary-general has made plain to all the Big Four powers that an East-West clash over the Congo runs the risk of plunging the new African republic into deeper chaos.

AWAITING TALKS
African representatives at the United Nations were awaiting talks with a Congolese mission sent by Lumumba before taking any definite course of action.

The African representatives, long staunch supporters of Hammarskjöld, are reported dismayed with Lumumba's actions. But they did not want to disclose their position pending talks with the Congolese.



Belka and Strelka—New Space Dogs

Belka, left, and Strelka are the two dogs aboard the space vehicle put into orbit yesterday by the Soviet Union. Both dogs have flown in space before, but not in orbit.—(AP Photofax.)

Russia Orbits Animals Hints at Recovery Try

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia Friday put into orbit a new space vehicle carrying animals and a television camera to flash back their lofty adventures.

Moscow radio and Tass news agency said the five-ton satellite is in an almost circular orbit 198.3 miles up, circling the earth every 90.6 minutes.

Two dogs are among the animals—Strelka (Pointer or Arrow) and Belka (Squirrel). Both have flown before, in the company of a big grey rabbit. What kind of animals the others are was not mentioned.



Aid Plan Backed

The U.S. Senate last night approved President Eisenhower's \$600,000,000 economic aid program for Latin America and his \$100,000,000 program for the Congo.

Trying to Enter U.S.

Castro's Foe Nabbed at Border

MONTREAL (CP)—A Cuban raza Cabrera, 57, leader of a group called the Cuban Anti-Communist Liberation Movement and a top-ranking "my officer under old Cuban government of Fulgencio Batista. Gen. Pedraza and three other Cuban exiles who came to Montreal on visas last month were caught by a United States border patrol early Wednesday after a wild midnight scramble across the international boundary.

Test For Man

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a spectacular demonstration of aerial recovery technique, a specially equipped United States airplane caught a returning space capsule on the fly over the Pacific Ocean Friday.

It was a dramatic first showing that even manned space craft can be intercepted on their return and carried gently back to earth.

BY PARACHUTE

A U.S. Air Force cargo plane snatched the 85-pound payload of the newest American satellite, Discoverer XIV, as it descended by parachute 10,000 feet above the Pacific some 300 miles south-southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

The capsule had been in orbit 116 to 502 miles above the earth since it was launched from California Thursday. On its 17th flight around the earth it was ejected from the rocket satellite over Alaska.

The payload plunged through the atmosphere like a comet.

HUGE TRAPEZES

The C-119 Flying Boxcar trailing huge trapezes circled high over the assigned recovery area. They and a U.S. navy ship in the drop zone picked up the descending capsule on their radar screens, and computers helped them predict its course so the planes could snare it.

Clouds prevented the planes from catching the capsule of Discoverer XIII when it plunged earthward Aug. 11 after a similar 11-orbit flight. It was recovered from the sea.

Cruise Crash Injures 50

MONTREAL (CP)—At least 50 persons were reported injured early today when the excursion boat Island King crashed into its mooring space at Victoria Pier.

First reports indicated none was in serious condition.

Stiff Sanctions Face Dominican Republic

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—American foreign ministers yesterday approved stiff political and economic sanctions against the Dominican Republic, which is ruled by dictator Rafael Trujillo.

Meeting in secret session, a decisive majority of the 20 Latin American nations represented here called for immediate collective rupture of diplomatic relations, an arms embargo and partial economic sanctions.



FRANCIS POWERS
... appeals planned

'Pleasant' Prison For Spy

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet legal expert said Francis Gary Powers will spend the greater part of his sentence in a "modern and pleasant" labor camp.

"Deprivation of liberty means that a prisoner lives in a place just like an English open prison," said Lev Smirnov of the supreme court.

"There are sports grounds, cinema shows and workshops where a man can go on doing productive labor. Buildings are modern and pleasant."

Powers Unhappy About Dragging U.S. Into Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)—A military court yesterday convicted U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of spying and sentenced him to 10 years in Soviet captivity, sparing his life but leaving him "very unhappy and upset" at the way the United States was dragged into the trial.

Powers' family planned appeals to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and to the Soviet parliament to reduce the sentence which specified three years must be served in a labor camp or penal colony.

CONFESSION OF GUILT

The court said it spared Powers because of his "open-hearted" confession of guilt and his remorse, after he pleaded for mercy for his "grave crime."

The 31-year-old Powers was granted a 75-minute reunion with his wife, parents and sister and their advisers in an anteroom immediately after the verdict. Powers wept as he embraced his loved ones in a

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Strike Spreads

EDMONTON (CP)—More than 500 Edmonton and Calgary employees of Dominion Bridge Company voted Friday to join in a country-wide strike against their employers.